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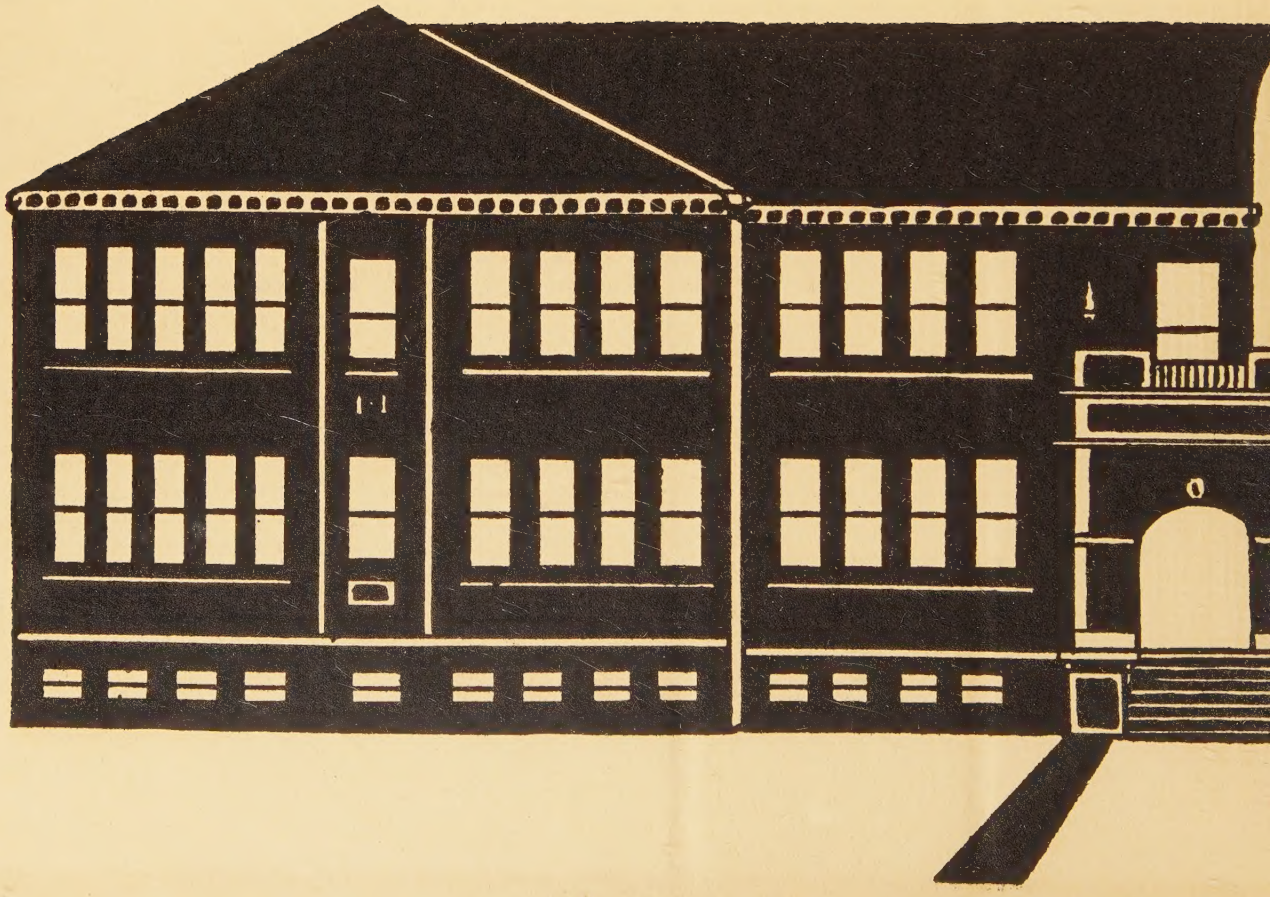

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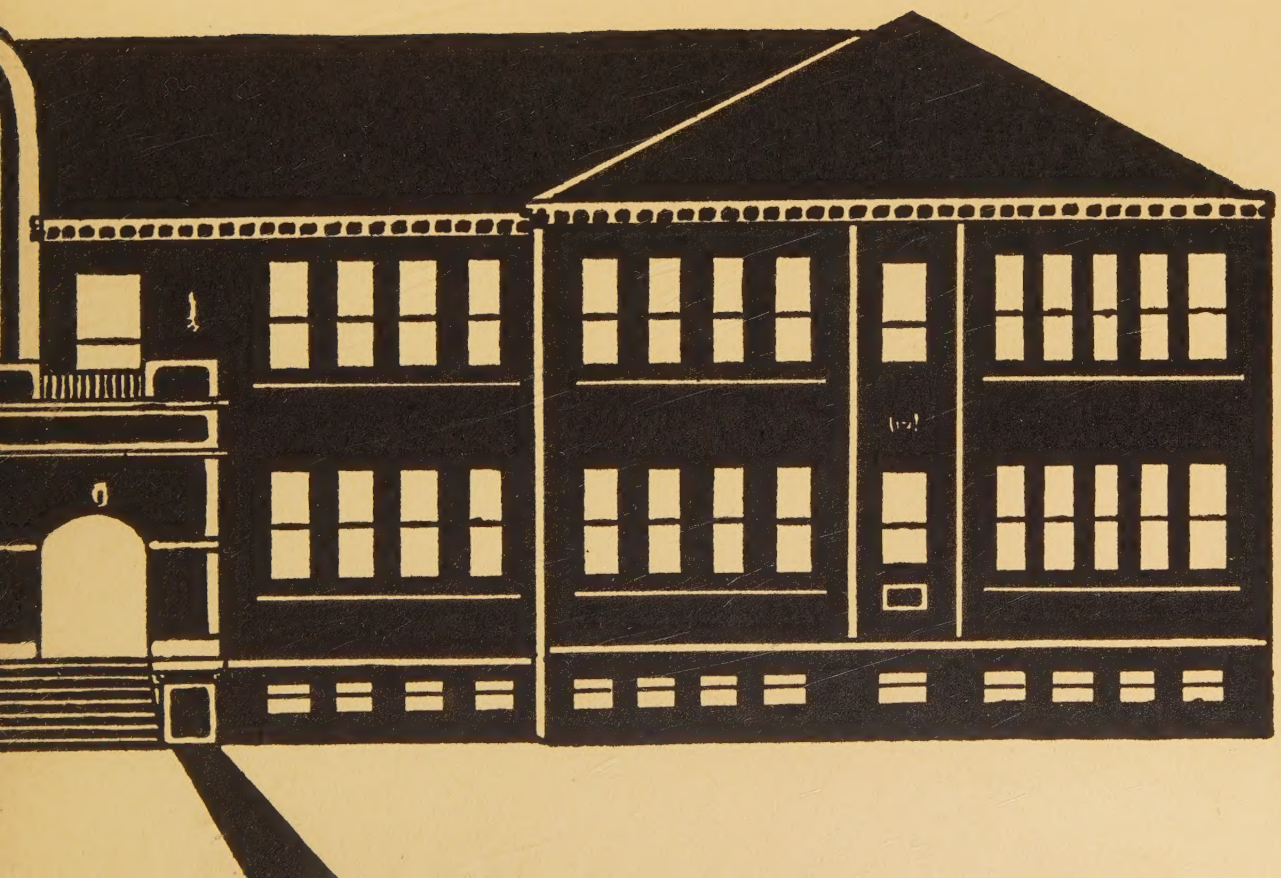

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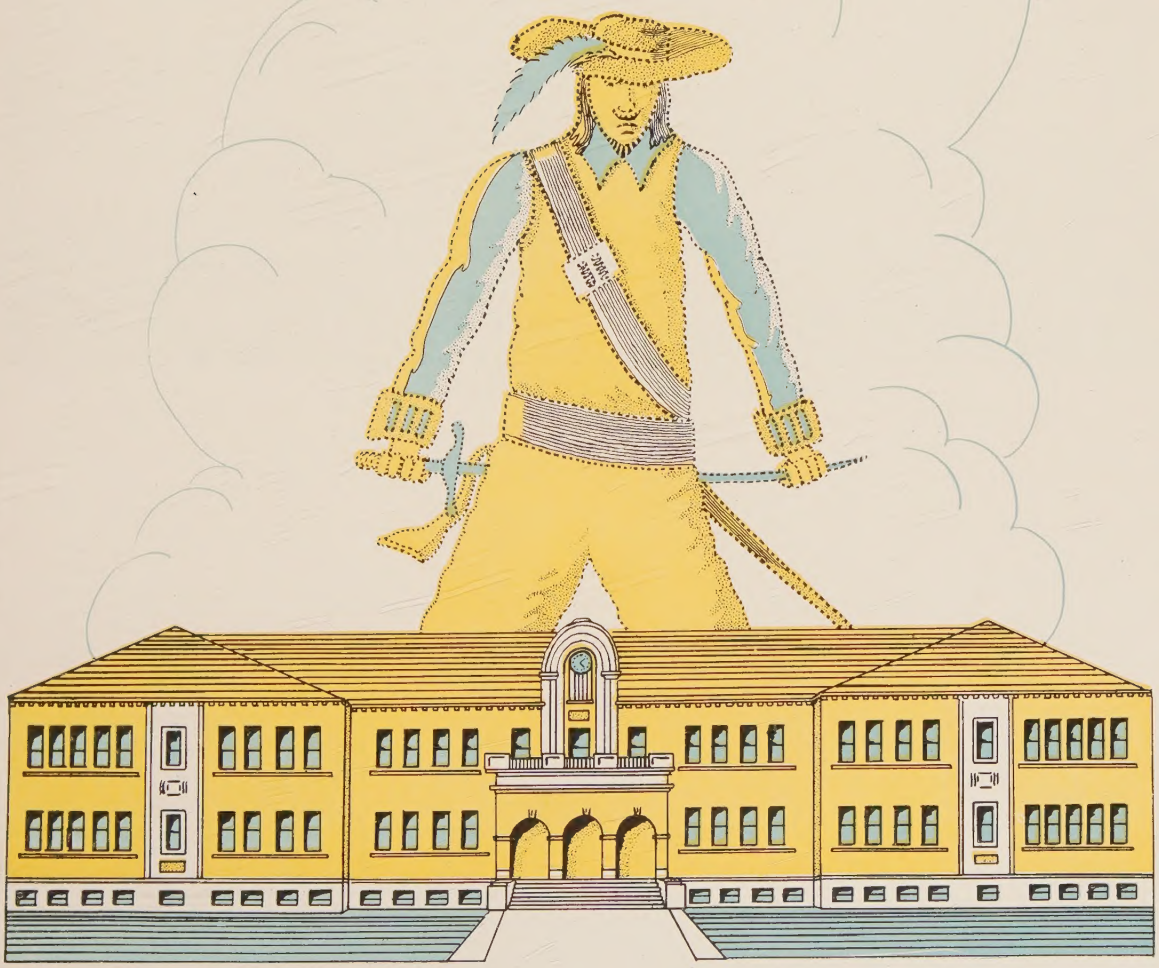
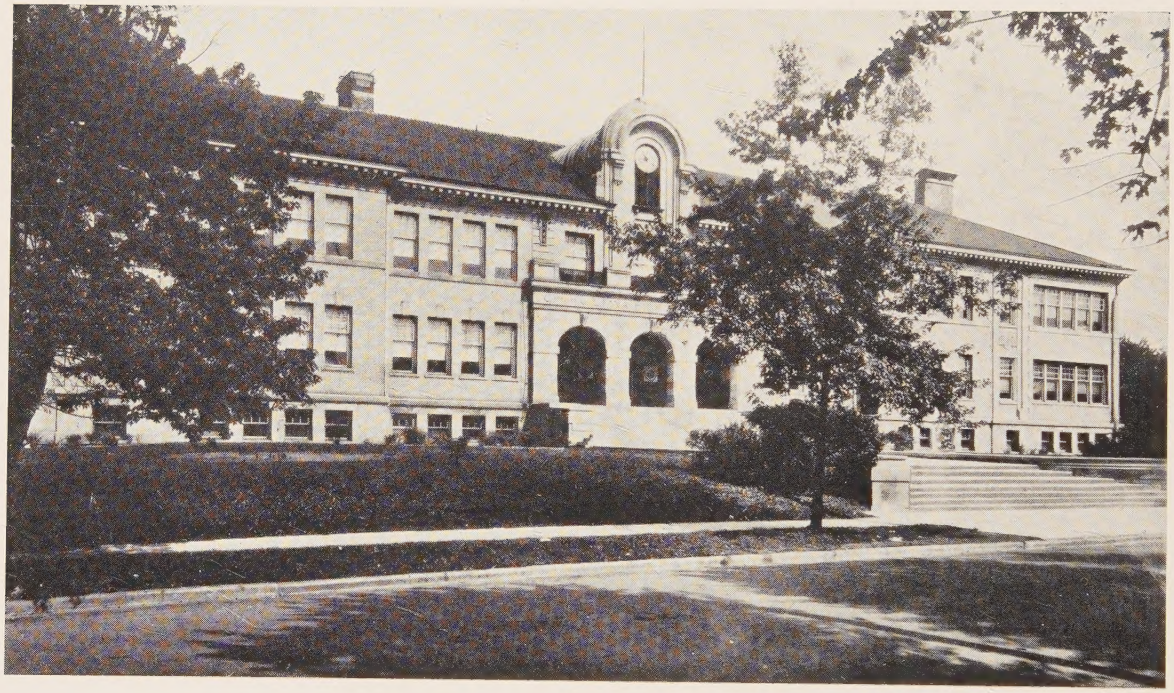




ROBERT CAVALIER, THE SIEUR DE LASALLE

DEDICATION

BECAUSE WE BELIEVE that CENTRAL is carrying on courageously toward a *great goal*, we sincerely dedicate these *reflections* to the SPIRIT that caused great men such as LaSalle to *force* and to *fight* their way to success.

The Spirit of Central

THE THEME of this book is the Spirit of Central, an intangible thing which, nevertheless, is exemplified by the lives of *all* great men. We have chosen a *typically* great man to represent this SPIRIT of CENTRAL.

Foreword

KNOWLEDGE IS THE result of experience, we study to profit by the experience of others. Hence, we are leaving this RECORD OF EXPERIENCES which we hope are truly *mirrored* by these small works of our eager hands.

In Memoriam

Mrs. B. A. Timmerman
Mrs. C. H Towe
Miss Susan G. Garn
Miss E. M. Richards
Miss Magdalen Stolzenbach

To the memory of our Mothers and our Instructors, two influences which youth eventually realizes are greatest, the class of 1927 pays its respectful homage.

Our Debt to Posterity

THIS "Central High With Spirit Grand" is ours only after the fight of the best in the centuries for the right and the greater and higher things of life. This struggle has given us, the present generation, the institution of free education; wherein every one is given equal opportunity. Central is only one of these many agencies, but no Centralite was ever made to believe that it was not different from the others.

We are greatly indebted to someone for our benefits and our advantages; but to place our debt is to place ones finger upon the history of the world or the progress of civilization, nothing less. Every generation and every age has inherited invaluable experiences from the generations and ages before. In like manner we are building character to leave to posterity more than has been left to us.

Just two centuries and a half ago a certain pioneer placed his claim to the discovery of the territory that is now Ohio; a deed which had proved no small task. This man had endured mutiny, strife, discouragement, torture, and mental anguish; he had sacrificed a home, wealth, and a part in the most brilliant court France has ever known, all, for an ideal of service. We believe Central has this same spirit, which has characterized the highest of life and has been typified by this man, Robert Cavelier, the Sieur de LaSalle.

The Foundation of Central

THE British explored the Northwest territory, the colonists fought for it, and the frontiersmen settled it. Communities grew up and organizing they demanded their admittance to the Union; later Ohio became a part of the United States of America. But it was not until years after this that our part of the state was divided and definitely organized; and again years before the demand for education became strong enough to warrant a high school.

The conditions at first were pitiable, but not to be despised. The pupils took advantage of every opportunity; there were two pieces of laboratory equipment and studying was by route memory. Mr. Walker, the principal, did every thing possible even conducting teachers' training classes.

The next period saw advancement. The new principal, Mr. Greenslade, introduced nature study. The school was meagerly equipped with furniture but it did boast a programme clock. Mr. C. C. Miller added civil government, history and literature to the curriculum. Then came the oil boom in 1894 and with it the much needed equipment. Next, Superintendent Davison introduced Manual Training and Domestic Science. The students began to participate in clubs and athletics.

The high school had been in a grade school on Pine street, but it was destroyed by a tornado. The Lima College next sheltered the students. Then work was begun on a new building, meanwhile the pupils were moved to the Holland block.

The Development of Central

THE new building was completed in 1905. At this time one finds the general plan of the course of study very similar to that of today. The last twenty years of the History of Central has more to do with the perfection of organization than with radical changes, however there were some very important innovations. In the main one finds this period the time when the extra-curricular activities were being organized.

Experience was the only requisite of an instructor; we find the usual subjects of algebra, geometry, English, history, science and foreign languages in full swing. The commercial subjects were taught only sparingly. But the city was growing and science teachers were soon needed. physics and chemistry were definitely made a part of the course. Art and music were soon added and later physical education.

The school had been growing rapidly and the building had been steadily enlarged but the inevitable came and South High School was built, then Lima High became Central High School.

One of the most important changes during this period was the dividing of the curriculum into departments, with each division organized under one of the instructors, who bore also the duty of preparing the final examination. As Central students we do not know whether other high schools have instructors as capable and as interested as ours or not, but we believe we certainly are blessed with an excellent faculty.

The Birth of Central Spirit

DURING the trying years for organization and the long hours with poor equipment, the high school students of Lima thought of little but their homes and their books. But with the building of the new high school the pupils began to realize possibilities only dreamed of before.

The foundation of activities had been laid during the nineties, each year the movement had progressed but the real starting impetus was received whne the students found themselves firmly planted in a beautiful new building. That year athletics were definitely organized by the formation of the Athletic Association. The year also gave birth to the Girls' Welfare. For the next number of years, the school saw no new systems but in 1914 the memorable Trig class created much history; this year also saw an attempt at debating which was not definitely organized for two years then the Senate was founded. In this same year the "Field Days" were inaugurated to take the place of the less sportive flag rushes. In the next school year, 1917-18, the Hi-Y was formed to promote Christian fellowship, dramatics made a big step by the organization of the Troubadours.

That summer Lima's second high school was completed. This caused as big a change in the spirit of the school as did the building of the first school. Immediately there was born a keen rivalry which caused many new things, notably the South-Central Football games. In 1920 Mr. O. J. Detrick composed the Alma Mater marking the entrance of Central Hi into the ranks of the best in the state.

The Central of Today

CENTRAL today is an active school. There are many departments beside the academics; intensive courses in commercial subjects, art, music, physical education, home economics, manual training, and mechanical drawing. The teachers must now have a college education and their salary must be at least twelve hundred dollars. Central is well supplied with furniture. It also has a large library, laboratory rooms, excellent auditorium, a gym and a good football and track field. Central engages in Eisteddfods and interscholastic debates. It has an orchestra and band. There are many clubs. Since 1921 operettas have been given. The Junior and Senior Classes give annual plays. It is really difficult to imagine any desirable element which Central does not have.

We are proud of the Central we now have, but we are more proud of the goal at which Central is aiming. We labor not only for personal benefits but so that Central will maintain its high place among present day schools. Central has made the first steps toward a far off student government; the honor system has been established in a small way, and a Student Council has been organized to further the student participation in government.

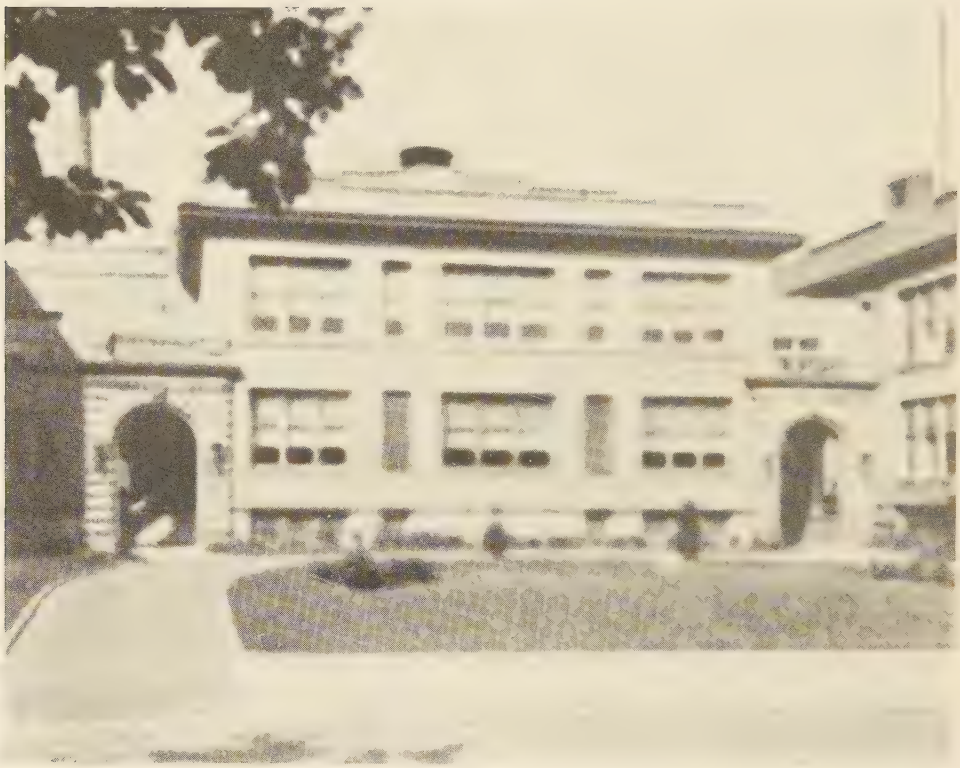
When we say we believe Central spirit is characteristic of the spirit of La Salle, we are sincere. We also believe the unselfish devotion to the welfare of posterity makes the spirit of Central worthy of comparison with that of La Salle. We cannot be made to believe otherwise than that we will ever say with pride that we graduated from Lima Central High School.

School

Scenes

THE FRONT STEPS

A SIDE ENTRANCE



THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

M'DONEL STREET

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

THE MAIN CORRIDOR

THE AUDITORIUM

SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

Hangouts

SHAWNEE COUNTRY CLUB

SHELTERER of dancers! How many times have wide-eyed, fluffy Central maids and alert, keen young men sought the inviting, scented terrace and its adorable little shrubs to stand apart and listen to the soft strains of the lamenting saxophone?

MARKET STREET

WITH its lacy, overhanging elms, and maples that shadow the lingering Centralites on a warm Indian Summer day; Market Street, by its lengthening expanse of alluring pavement, tempts even the cautious driver to send himself forward with amazing rapidity—to go on and on—and back again!

FAUROT PARK

AMONG whose green hills the picnickers find dreamed of dells and mossy banks. You remember the attractive winding road that finds its way in and out between trees, the road that is so frequented by all of us when we're out for just a spin!

ATHLETIC FIELD

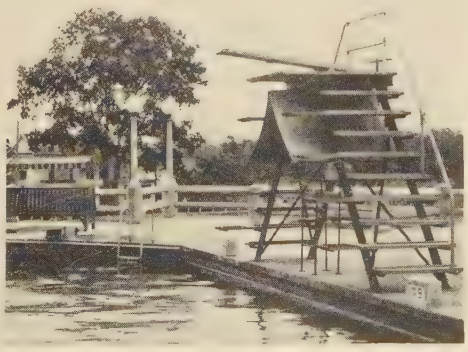
HERE assembled not only Central's stalwart athletes but their ardent admirers as well. This field has witnessed tiresome practice, scrimmages, defeats, and victories of our football and nearby track teams. Here too, we held our Field Day.

LOST CREEK TENNIS COURTS

HERE we assembled with our raquets and balls to take possession of a court and put forth our energy in the strenuous game of tennis. Here we dared the sun and always came away with a beloved though painful coat of sunburn and tan.

SPRINGBROOK SWIMMING POOL

COOL, fascinating, wonderful, water; springboards, slides, and fountain; here Central's swimmers sought the soothing effect of a swim or the vigor and pep of diving. Everyone enjoyed the water carnivals and the bathing beauty contests. How often have have we come to this pool!

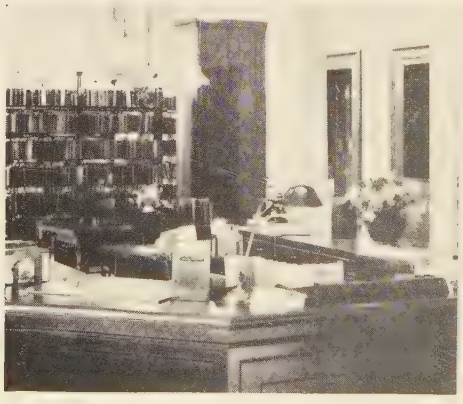


Y. W. C. A. LOBBY

THIS large, cozy, comfortable room was sought by weary girls after a busy day at school. The Blue Triangle Club held its many, varied, and interesting meetings, and delightful supper here. It has seen many lively parties, and witnessed scores of friendly chats.

PUBLIC LIBRARY LOBBY

WE Centralites sought out the library, found deep, voluminous books, studied the table of contents, and after repeated trips to the desk, finally found we had the wrong book. Then after a time we settled ourselves to the fate of reading forty pages of history.



Y. M. C. A. LOBBY

HERE boys come to read and talk or merely lounge. Here too, they engaged in a game of ping-pong, billiards, or what not. This restful, inviting place was a haven to tired and thoughtful as well as the pleasure-seeking Centralites.

Y. M. C. A. POOL

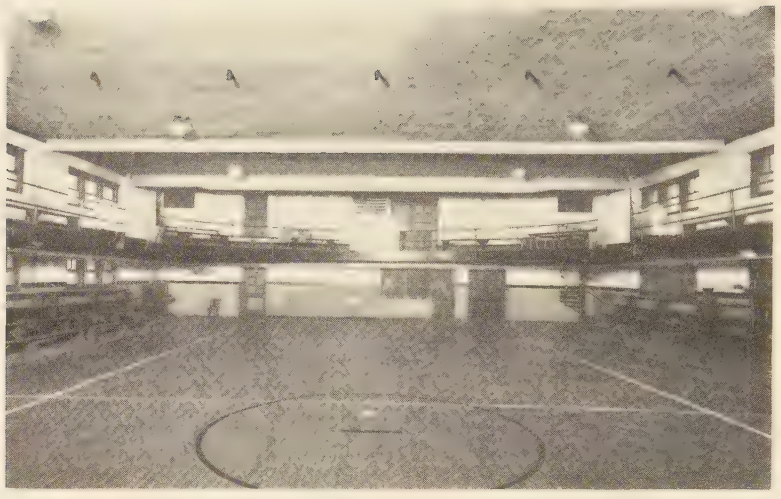
HERE for winter swims for the boys. Central's water-lovers frequented this pool to swim and make themselves believe it was summer. Its inviting waters keep the boys in trim all year. Swimming exhibitions and contests were held here for the pleasure of water enthusiasts.

DETENTION ROOM

BEFORE us gleamed a bold 202 on a door. We entered with the rest of the mob and slumped into a seat. Over in a corner a boy went to sleep. Some insufferable person energetically opened a book and actually studied. Everybody yawned. Gong! "See you again tomorrow."

SCHOOL LIBRARY

WE had to have permits to get in here. We studied everything from English Literature to catching a stolen glance at the comics in some newspaper. We got sleepy and tired. Wouldn't the bell ever ring? Finally, a general rush for the door.



GYM

THE Gym. The silent spectator of our basketball games, victory or defeat. We hold our tournaments here. Our race track where Central's tardy ran forty laps for keeping late hours. Girl athletes held their meetings here, and with it basket and volley ball games.

WAPAK

HOW many people have taken the long way home and gone to Wapak? Husky laughter, the soft purr of a motor, perfumed ruffles, dainty slippers, remembrance of the last dance, then Wapak! Eating, daring our digestion, humming softly, or yelling loudly; this is Wapak.

HOME

HOME—Where we grumble the most and are treated the best, where we can live as we like, where we can work, where we can play, where we can rest, and where we can eat. Of all the hangouts there is no place like HOME.

Administration

Principal's Foreword

This Annual Mirror is largely the result of the efforts of members of the class of 1927. The present student body, faculty, alumni and many friends of Central owe a debt of gratitude to these young people. They have compiled a book, which not only will be a lasting monument to their efforts, but will be a means of perpetuating the fine spirit of loyalty that has ever characterized the students of Central. To the Editor, Business Manager and every member of the staff we give our thanks.

It is a fine privilege to belong to Central High School—a school which stands for character, scholarship and service. It is our wish that all of our students, both present, and those to come, will ever be actuated by a lofty purpose and honest endeavor; that both in school and out their deeds will always reflect credit on the name of Old Central, and thereby reflect credit on themselves. "For Central I Will" is a motto which, if followed, will bring results when aiming at the higher citizenship.—H. W. LEACH.

PLAN OF STUDY

NINTH	TENTH	ELEVENTH	TWELFTH
English IX	English X	English XI	English XII
Algebra	Plane Geometry	Advanced Algebra Solid Geometry	College Algebra Trigonometry
	Ancient History General History	Modern History	American History American Civics
General Science	Biology	Physics	Chemistry
High School Geography			
Latin	Caesar	Cicero Spanish I French I	Vergil Spanish II French II
Industrial Arts	Industrial Arts	Machine Shop	Machine Shop
Home Economics	Home Economics	Home Economics	Home Economics
	Mechanical Drawing	Mechanical Drawing	Architectural Drawing
Commercial Arithmetic	Bookkeeping	Shorthand Typewriting Commercial Law	Shorthand Typewriting Economics
Music	Music	Music	Music
Physical Education	Physical Education	Physical Education	Physical Education
Art	Art	Art	Art

COURSES

Course	English	Mathematics	History	Science	Foreign Language	Industrial Arts and Home Economics	Commercial	Elective
College Preparatory	4	3	2	2	4			1
Foreign Language	4	2	2	1	4			3
Science	4	3	2	3				4
Commercial	4	1	2	1			5	3
General	4	1	2	1				8
Industrial Arts	3	3	2	2	2	4		0
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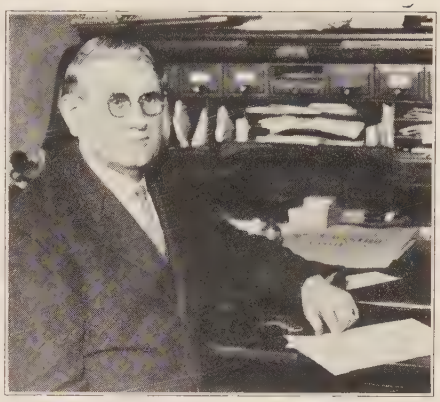
Junior High School



E. S. POLING
Lima, Ohio
Ohio Northern University.
Supervisor of Seventh and Eighth Grades; Assistant Principal of Central High.

With a total enrollment approximating seven hundred and fifty students, the Junior High is enjoying one of the most successful years in its history. Several important events were featured during the year. The first was the operetta. This musical production is becoming an annual event. The operetta this year was entitled "Princess of Poppyland" and an effort was made to include as many students as possible. The second notable event was the Physical Education Demonstration. By all interested parents and other spectators the demonstration was acclaimed a successful one. In this, also, an auspicious combination of the seventh and eighth grades was effected. The crowning event of the year was the May Festival. This consists of various musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental, and was under the charge of the Music Department. In Junior High students, the true "Central spirit" is instilled to a marked degree.

Art Department

ESTELLA BURRELL
Lima, Ohio
Ashland College.
Art.

The Art Department was established to encourage the appreciation of art at Central. A four-year elective course is offered to the students. Two classes have a total membership of forty. The first class contains freshmen and sophomores, while the second contains the upper classmen. The history and theory of art is offered in the case as well as general art work. The latter includes nature studies, design, perspective, cross hatching, and various other types. Individual work is encouraged. Ane of the interesting phases of the work is the participation in the drawing for the "Annual Mirror." Poster are made to advertise the various current campaigns such as "Better English Week," Three Mill Levy drive, and the "Four C's" campaign. The Art Club, in collaboration with the department. enlarges the students' knowledge of the subject.

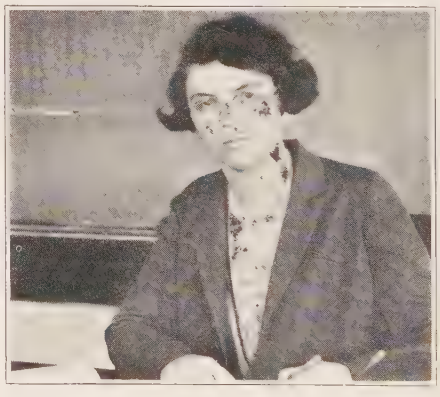
Commercial Department

C. R. DELONG
Wapakoneta, Ohio
Bliss Normal, Bowling Green Normal.
Commercial.

The purpose of the Commercial department is to offer to the student training in those courses of study most necessary to fit its graduate for immediate entrance into business life. Consequently, the graduates in this course do not usually attend college. In addition to the regular studies, the students receive instruction in the use of the adding machine, mimeograph, and comptometer. A facsimile of an employment bureau is maintained in order to assist the graduates in obtaining positions; the names are placed and sent to the business men of the city. This is proving a valuable aid to the students. In connection with the department, a commercial club of nearly seventy members has been organized. Various inter-class and inter-scholastic contests are sponsored by the club. The members are receiving invaluable aid both in regard to their school work and in regard to obtaining a fuller realization of the requirements of the business world of today.

English Department

The English department has two objectives: first, to teach the mechanics of English so thoroughly that good speech will be perfected; second, to broaden the students' experience of life through the interpretation and appreciation of good literature. In order to balance these two aims, the following plan is pursued: the mechanics of English are emphasized in the seventh and eighth grades ,about half-time is given to each in the ninth and tenth, and literature is emphasized in the eleventh and twelfth. To aid the mechanical side, the "Century Handbook of Writing" is used. The "Literature and Life" series has been substituted for the separate classics for economy and convenience in the three upper grades. The revised edition of Hitchcock's "High School English Book" is studied in the ninth year. A new feature was the formation of special classes for the tenth year students: debate, dramatics, and journalism are stressed.



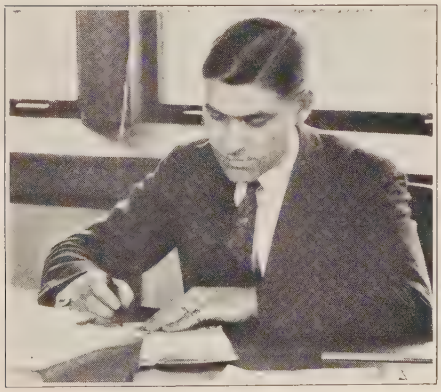
MABEL MILROY
Huntsville, Ohio
Ohio State University, Wooster College.
English.

Foreign Language Department

MARY MYVANWY JONES
Lima, Ohio
Wooster College.
Latin; Junior Class Supervisor.

The Foreign Language department has three divisions: Latin, French, and Spanish. The latter two are increasing in popularity and are commanding larger classes than in former years. Latin IX consists only of grammar study. Sophomore and Junior Latin pupils spend more time on grammar and less on the reading of Caesar and Cicero as previously was not the case. In addition to the reading of the "Aeneid," Ovid's "Metamorphoses" are assigned for outside reading. Latin preparatory work is presented to the upper third of the eighth grade. The first year French classes use a grammar and book of short stories while the second year pupils study a French composition book and three stories: "The Voyage of Mr. Perrichon," "The Three Musketeers," and "The Black Tulip." The beginning Spanish classes use a grammar and book of short stories. The second year pupils read a selection from "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "Captain Poison," and a comic play.

History Department



C. C. ROMAKER
Lima, Ohio
Defiance College, Ohio State University.
History; Senate Supervisor; Debate Supervisor; Student Council Advisor.

The State considers history of such vital importance, that each pupil is compelled to take at least one year of the subject. The courses offered cover either two or three years as the student may wish. The two years course includes General History and American History and Civics. The three year course offers Ancient and Modern History with American History and Civics. With each subject, current topics are included. These are derived from the daily papers and "Springfield Weekly Republican" for the seniors, the "Literary Digest" for the juniors, and the "Scholastic" and "Loose-Leaf Current Topics" for the sophomores. The one new textbook was a civics, "The American Government in 1926." Due to better organization, the history department is better able to give a uniform version of each year's subject.

Household Arts Department

ELLEN STAEGER
Celina, Ohio
Miami University.
Home Economics; Supervisor of Cafeteria.

The Household Arts course has, as its prerequisite, a course in the seventh and eighth grade which consists of simple cooking and sewing. Home Economics I, an elective subject of the ninth and tenth year, is a course of study of foods in connection with meat planning and of textiles in connection with the making of simple garments. Home Economics II has as its prerequisite Home Economics I. During this year, the pupils do one semester's work with wool and linen and the other with work in cafeteria cooking. The students take practically full charge of the cafeteria. Home Economics III has no previous requirement. It is perhaps the most interesting course as it consists of interior decoration and millinery. Home Economics IV has as its previous requirements, Home Economics I and II. The girls study dietetics in the home, home nursing, and home management. It has proved a valuable study.

Mathematics Department

H. C. HEFFNER
Lima, Ohio
Wittenberg College
Mathematics; Financial Advisor of Annual Mirror; Financial Advisor of Weekly Mirror.

With the rapid increase in the number of students who attend colleges and universities, the percentage of high school students who study more than one year mathematics is also becoming greater. The one required subject in this department is elementary algebra. To graduate in the college preparatory course, the student is required to study elementary algebra, advanced algebra, and plane and solid geometry. As college algebra and trigonometry are requirements for technical courses, these subjects command a larger class each year. Excellent results are obtained by an elimination of inferior students in connection with the advanced algebra classes. Much greater proficiency is manifested and requirements are made more strict for promotion. Good knowledge of mathematics is a determining factor in the success of any student. Mathelatics developes the reasoning power and the ability to think quickly. Therefore the department demands that a student have an adequate knowledge in his special subject for promotions.

Music Department

In 1925, the Department of Music enlarged its extent by inaugurating a four-year, elective course of music. It has already proven successful. The theory and history of music is offered as well as the general music. About thirty students are enrolled in the class and will receive a full credit for the year's work. A large number of students, who study piano or some other instrument from outside teachers, are given credit if they successfully pass the school examination. Together with the regular music class, the band, orchestra, and glee clubs comprise the music department. "Princess Bonnie," the annual musical production, was staged by the two glee clubs. The mixed chorus consisting principally of the two glee clubs numbers one hundred twenty-five voices.

C. J. BROADHEAD
Jamestown, New York
Otterbein College, Chautauqua Institution, Fredonia State Normal.

Music and French: Boys' Glee Club Supervisor; Supervisor of Opera; Supervisor of Mixed Chorus: Trainer of Boys for Eisteddfod: Trainer of Mixed Chorus for Eisteddfod.

It plays the largest part in the annual Eisteddfod. The department also sponsors the musical contests in connection with debates.

Physical Education Department

D. C. MOFFETT
Lima, Ohio
Depauw University.

Physical Education: Supervisor of "C" Association: Football Coach: Track Coach: Assistant Coach of Basketball.

The Department of Physical Education is maintained in order that the student may, to a certain extent, receive certain hygienic and health values concerning correct posture, poise, nervous control, and acquisition of health habits. It is the desire of the department, in so far as possible, to aid the student in the neuro-muscular development and adjustment of the body in relation to his environment and everyday life. An effort is made to offer remedial measures for individual physical defects by means of corrective exercises in cases where this course is possible. In addition to the regular exercise of the fundamental muscle groups, competitive sports and mass athletics are provided to develop resourcefulness, self-control, co-operation, and other equally important qualities. The ultimate purpose is the development of the group rather than specialization for certain individuals.

Science Department

R. W. EDMISTON
Lima, Ohio
Miami University, Ohio State University.
Science; Science Club Supervisor.

Science furnishes us the necessities and luxuries of life. By eliminating drudgery, it affords more leisure for spiritual, esthetic, and intellectual activity. It has so permeated our existence that knowledge of the subject is necessary for intelligent conversation and literary development. The legislature of Ohio, realizing the necessity of study in simple, scientific principles, introduced the General Science as a required subject. The text used is so well written that it is pleasant as well as profitable. Another study offered by the Science department is Scientific Geography. This is required for normal school entrance and proves very interesting for the student. The electives, Biology, Physics, and Chemistry, aim to give a general and practical knowledge of these branches. Their value cannot be overestimated. Laboratory work is held in connection.

Vocational Arts Department

Ingenuity is a characteristic of the American people. The instinct to devise and build is a powerful factor in a boy's life. The aim of the Vocational Arts courses is to provide an outlet for these tendencies. Some creation is sure to result if a boy is given some tools and raw materials. Thus these studies are designed to meet the most practical needs of the boy and to give him an insight into the several industries. Construction work is the foundation of the course; theory, design, working, drawing, and shop mathematics, all resulting from the needs of construction, are offered by the department. During the past year, several new power machines have been added and new equipment installed. This makes it possible for the boy to have a more varied and thorough experience in the several types of industrial work. If a boy desides to take up any phase of this work permanently, he will indeed realize the benefits derived.

E. A. HAUENSTEIN
Lima, Ohio
Miami University, Ohio State University.
Mechanical and Architectural Drawing; Faculty Manager of Athletics; "C" Association Supervisor; Athletic Association Supervisor.

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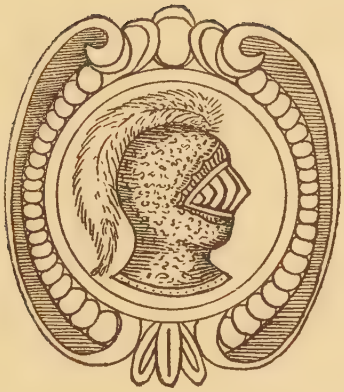

Classes

Seniors

You leave our portals, seers,
And those left have no fears
That you will conquer years
And reach the Goal!
Four years you've walked the way
Through High School's Golden May.
And still ambitions say,
"On toward the Goal!"

Three classes left behind,
True inspirations find,
Their mottoes of this kind—
"Reach toward the Goal!"
Lose not your spirit's flame,
Seek to enrich your name
In bright achievement's fame—
Seek e'er the goal!

Senior

	FRESHMAN	SOPHOMORE	JUNIOR	SENIOR
President	Richard Towe	George Motter	Richard Towe	Robert East
Vice President	Walter Henderson	Frances Greene	Frances Greene	Janemay Griffin
Secretary	Ronda Rohn	Ronda Rohn	J. D. McCallum	Eugene Fast
Treasurer	George Motter	Richard Towe	Janemay Griffin	Thad Clark
Supervisor	Evelyn Savage	Evelyn Savage	Myvawny M. Jones	K. Chivington

The class in their:

Freshman year gave a Hallowe'en Party.
Junior year gave a Class Frolic and the Hop.
Senior year gave a Dinner Dance.

The play given in the Junior year was "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," and in the Senior year, "Under Twenty."

In the Field Meet the class took:

Fourth place as Freshmen.
Second place as Sophomores.
Second place as Juniors.
First place as Seniors.

The class tied the Fresh-Soph football game in their Sophomore year.

The class colors are scarlet and grey.

And they are also departing, even as many before them have taken leave of Central's classrooms and halls. Over one hundred and seventy seniors again are to go through the same reverent ceremonies to receive the same coveted diplomas. For four years these students have plodded, gained, striven, and

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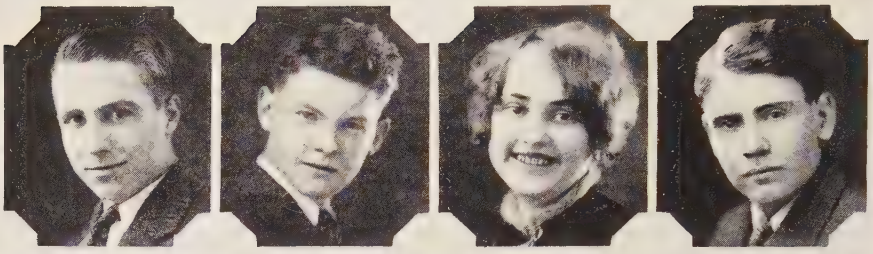
succeeded, until they have reached the hour of graduation. Again stalwart, fine youths and lovely girls are found in the same seats near the front in Memorial Hall, faces flushed, senses palpitating. Their foot steps proceed along the same course that thousands of other footsteps have trod. They have not won famed distinction, but they have pursued their way diligently and honorable. Of their strength they have offered their best for Central's athletic name. Their lads fought for the glory of the school as hard as any before them. Wisely they have contributed judicious and intelligent students to the debate squad. Carefully they have extended for Central's own beck and command the best of their dramatic talent. Outstanding is their origination and successful development of a Student Council for Central. They leave with a lingering glance upon their victories, upon the field and their strides in realms of scholastic activities. For none but seniors realize what they leave behind—the friendships, the sacred memories, the heart aches, the smiles, the tears, the good times, and the utter happiness of it all! They stand at the bend of the road. It remains up to them which direction they shall follow. The first, slanting streaks of the amber rays of a rising sun are yet upon their youthful faces, brightened with the flaming fire of hopes, ambitions, ideals, and goals. Graduation is but the stepping stone. Unknown lands lie before them, waiting to be conquered. Unknown vistas of wealth and happiness extend before their quickened gaze. The tragedies and misfortunes of life have not as yet been unfolded to their wondering view. All is rose-colored to the impetuosity of their astounding, vigorous youthfulness, and they stand bravely at the bend ready to progress down one of the roads, with the benediction of the ages emblazoned across their eager countenances.

—DOROTHY WHITTINGTON.

Seniors



Fast *East* *Griffin* *Clark*

Eugene M. Fast

College Preparatory

"C" Association, 3, 4; Varsity Football, 4; Freshmen-Sophomore Football Game, 2; Class Basketball, 2; Varsity Track, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball, 3; Weekly Staff Assistant Circulation Manager, 3; Senate, 2, 3; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Class Secretary, 4; Student Council.

Ohio State University.

Robert East

College Preparatory

"All of a Sudden" Peggy; Weekly Staff, Editor, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 3, 4; President, 4; Chorus, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Eisteddfod, 3, 4; Mikado; Princess Bonnie; Varsity Debate, 3; Hi-Y, 3, 4; President, 4; Class, President, 4; Student Council; Senior Play.

Dartmouth.

Janemay Griffin

Foreign Language Course

Annual Staff, 4; Literary Editor; Calendar Editor; Blue Triangle Vice President, 4; Class Vice President, 4; Class Treasurer, 3; Student Council, 4.

Vassar.

Thaddeus B. Clark

College Preparatory

Athletic Association, Vice President, 4; Troubadours, 3, 4; Vice President, 4; Seventeen; Annual Staff, Editor-in-Chief; Varsity Debate, 4; Senate, 2; Hi-Y Vice President, 4; Class Treasurer, 4; Student Council, Chairman-pro-tem, 4.

Wooster, Etc.

The class of twenty-seven is now but one of the many sacred memories of Central High School. We, the members of this class, hope that our memory will be held forever dear to all future classes. We have tried to make it a credit to our school. We have established student participation in government and have tried to take the spirit of the school into every activity. Our final word is one of gratitude to Old Central and the hope that we may do in the outside world that which will reflect credit on our Alma Mater.

—Bob East

Seniors

Ackerman *Albridge* *Arbuthnot* *Armstrong*
Baker *Barnes* *Barrington* *Bay*

Herbert Ackerman

College Preparatory

Troubadours, 4; Jesters, 2; "All of a Sudden Peggy"; Make-up Editor, 3; Circulation Manager, 4; Hi-Y, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3.

Illinois University.

Harold Clendaniel Albridge

General

Radio Club, 1, 2, 3; Howling Hundred, 1, 2, 4.

Ohio State.

Robert Lee Arbuthnot

Science

Class Basketball, 1, 2.

Ohio Northern University.

Donald W. Armstrong

College Preparatory

Black Dominoes, 4; Masqueraders, 3; Jesters, 2; "The Charm School"; "All of a Sudden Peggy"; "Mud"; Chemistry Club, 4.

Ohio State.

Meredith Baker

Commercial

Basketball Squad, 4.

Catharine Vattula Barnes

Commercial

Girls' Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Chorus, 3; "Will Tell"; "The Mikado"; Commercial Club, 4.

Richard Barrington

Commercial

Typist on Weekly Staff, 4; Senate, 1; Commercial Club, 4.

Gladys M. Bay

Foreign Language

Girls' Athletic Association, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Firefly Dramatic, 1; Class Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Volley Ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Masqueraders, 2; House of Representatives, 3, 4; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Welfare, 3, 4.

Lima City Hospital.

Seniors

Bergman *Berry* *Bingham* *Blase*
Blodgett *Bowman* *CaJacob* *Campbell*

Belva Mae Bergman

Foreign Language Course

Girls' Glee Club, 2, 4; Chorus; Eisteddfod; "The Mikado"; Princess Bonnie"; Blue Triangle, 3, 4; Girls' Welfare, 1.

Sherwood Conservatory.

Beatrice E. Berry

Commercial Course

Troubadours, 4; Masqueraders, 3; "All of a Sudden Peggy"; Girls' Glee Clubs, 1, 2; "The Wishing Well"; "Will Tell"; Blue Triangle.

Chicago School of Expression.

Thelma Eleanor Bingham

General

Eisteddfod, 4; House of Representatives, 4; Committee of Ways and Means; Blue Triangle, 3, 4.

Ohio State.

Paul Blase

Commercial Course

Commercial Club, 2, 3.

Ohio State.

Fred Richard Blodgett

Science Course

Uranography Club, 1.

Ohio State.

Mary Ellen Bowman

Commercial Course

Commercial Club, 4; Embroidery Club, 1.

Nell Adelaide CaJacob

Foreign Language Course

Firefly Dramatic Club, 1, secretary; Class Basketball, 1; Blue Triangle; Girls' Welfare; Freshman Vice President, 1; Secretary, 4.

Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati.

Robert D. Campbell

Commercial Course

Commercial Club, 3.

Ohio State University.

Seniors

Carl *Chiles* *Condon* *Cook*
Craft *Creps* *Crider* *Custer*

Rodney E. Carl

College Preparatory

Annual Staff, 4, photograph editor; Weekly Staff, 3, assistant advertising manager; Varsity Debate, 3, 4; Senate, 2, 3, 4, clerk 3, president 4; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Student Participation Committee; Allen County Wheelmen, 4; Chairman of Board of Control; Senior Play, 4.

Ohio University.

Emil Chiles

Science

"C" Assn., 3, 4; Varsity Football, 4; Varsity Basketball, 4; Class Basketball, 2; Varsity Track, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 3, 4.

Anita Lucille Condon

College Preparatory

Masqueraders, 2; House of Representatives, 2, 3, 4, Speaker 3, Clerk 4; Blue Triangle, 2, 3, 4.

Hiram.

Mildred Maxine Cook

General

Weekly Staff, 3, 4, reporter; Blue Triangle; Girls Welfare, 2, 3.

Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati.

Margaret Craft

Commercial Course

Girls' Athletic Assn., 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball, 3, 4; Black Dominoes, 1; Jesters, 2; Blue Triangle, 1, 2; Commercial Club, 3, 4.

Helen Adele Creps

General

Chevy Chaise, Washington.

Thomas G. Crider

Industrial Arts

Freshman-Sophomore Football Game, 2; Boys' Glee Club, 4; Chorus, 4; Eisteddfod, 4; Princess Bonnie; Senate, 4.

University of Cincinnati.

Benjamin A. Custer

College Preparatory

Annual Staff, 4, Assistant Literary Editor: Chemistry Club, 4, secretary-treasurer; Hi-Y, 4.

Oberlin.

Seniors

Daller *D. Davis* *C. Davis* *Delaney*
Dempster *Dicken* *Doan* *Dole*

Howard J. Daller

College Preparatory

Carnegie Tech.

Donovan Davis

Science

Chemistry Club, 1, 2.

Western Reserve.

Cecil Lenore Davis

Foreign Language

Norman Delaney

General

Class Basketball, 2; Varsity Baseball, 2; Commercial Club, 4.

Ohio Northern.

Eleanor Dempster

College Preparatory

Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Welfare, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ohio State.

Bernice Dicken

Commercial

Commercial Club, 4.

Eugenia Belle Doan

College Preparatory

Masqueraders, 1, 2; Weekly Staff, advertising representative, 4; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Welfare, 1, 2, 3, 4.

St. Marys College, Notre Dame, Ind.

Priscilla M. Dole

College Preparatory

Firefly Dramatic Club, 1; Masqueraders, 2, 3, 4; "The Charm School"; Blue Triangle; Eisteddfod, 2, 3; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play.

Oberlin.

Seniors

Dow *Early* *Eberwein* *Eley*
Evans *Ewing* *Eysenbach* *Falls*

James Marlin Dow

General

Football, 1, 2, 3,; Class Basketball, 1; Class Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Band, 4.

Cornell.

Henry Galen Early

General

Commercial Club, 3.

North Mancher College, Indiana.

Scipio A. Eberwein

General Course

Verona High School: Varsity Basketball, 2, 3; Class Basketball, 3; Varsity Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Boys' Glee Club, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Central: Varsity Basketball, 4; Varsity Baseball, 4; Band, 4.

Miami.

Kenneth Eley

Foreign Language

Senate, 3; Latin Club, 1.

Oxford.

Thomas H. Evans

College Preparatory

Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Annual Staff, 4, Editor-at-large; Art Club, 1, 2; Boys' Glee Club, 3, 4; Eisteddfod, 3, 4; The Mikado; Princess Bonnie; HiY.

Carnegie Tech.

Thomas W. Ewing

Science

Chemistry Club, 4, vice president; Hi-Y.

University of Cincinnati.

Alice Louise Eysenbach

College Preparatory

Art Club, 1, 2, 3; Corresponding Secretary 3, House of Representatives, 4, treasurer; Blue Triangle, 2, 3, 4, Chairman of Publicity Committee.

Western.

Rebecca Frances Falls

Commercial Course

Girls' Glee Club, 4; Eisteddfod, 4; Blue Triangle, 4.

Seniors

Farrell *Fenneman* *Finley* *Fisher*
Glass *Gorby* *Gordon* *L. Green*

Mary Farrell

General

Girls' Athletic Assn., 3, 4, secretary, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 3, 4; Volley Ball, 2, 3, 4; Blue Triangle.

Irvin T. Fenneman

College Preparatory

Fr.-Soph. Football Game, 2; Weekly Staff, assignment editor, 4; Chemistry Club, president, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Eisteddfod, 4; Student Participation Com., 4; Student Council, 4.

Carnegie Tech.

Albert W. Finley

College Preparatory

Boys' Glee Club, 3, 4; Chorus, 3, 4; Orchestra, 4; Eisteddfod, 3, 4; "The Mikado"; "Princess Bonnie"; Student Participation Com., 4.

University of Cincinnati.

Beulah Marie Fisher

College Preparatory

Troubadours, 4; "All of a Sudden, Peggy"; Blue Triangle.

Oberlin.

Wilbur H. Glass

College Preparatory

Class Basketball, 2, 3; Varsity Baseball, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 1; Chorus, 1, 2, 4; Eisteddfod, 1, 2.

Ohio State.

Howard L. Gorby

General

Band, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Senate, 2.

Business College.

Robert Gordon

Commercial

Varsity Football, 3, 4; Fr.-Soph. Football Game, 2; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Varsity Track, 3, 4; Annual Staff, art editor, 4; Art Club, 3; Hi-Y, 2, 4.

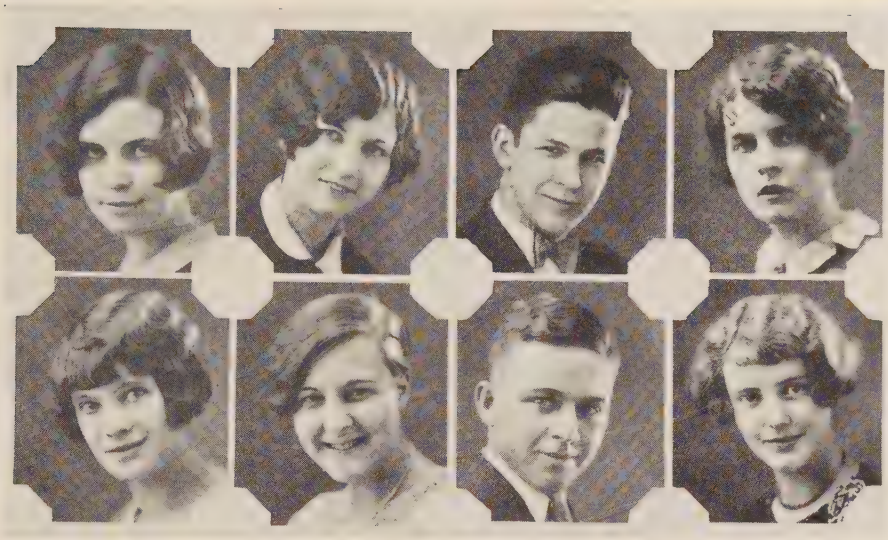
Chicago Institute of Art.

Lucille May Green

Home Economics

Blue Triangle.

Seniors



F. Greene *Hammell* *Hanes* *Hanna*
Hanthorn *Harbison* *Harner* *Harris*

Frances Noble Greene

College Preparatory

Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3; Class Vice President, 2, 3.

Birmingham School for Girls.

Lucy Hammell

Commercial Course

Commercial Club, 4; Latin Club, 1.

Rodney E. Hanes

College Preparatory

Masqueraders, 3, 4; The Charm School; Weekly Staff, 3, 4, Advertising Manager, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 1, 2; Chorus, 1, 2; Band, 3, 4; Eisteddfod, 1, 2; "The Wishing Well"; Hi-Y, 4.

Carnegie Tech.

Gwendolyn Hanna

College Preparatory

Masqueraders, 2; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Welfare, 1, 2; Weekly Staff, 3, 4; Advertising Representative, 3; Joke Editor, 4.

Purdue.

Clara E. Hanthorn

Commercial

Girls' Glee Club, 1; "The Wishing Well"; Commercial Club, 4.

Lima Business College.

Mabel Virvinia Harbison

Science

Girls' Athletic Assn., 4; Chorus, 4; Eisteddfod, 4; Comemrcial Club, 4.

C. Glendon Harner

College Preparatory

Chemistry Club, 1; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4.

Ohio State University.

Dorothy May Harris

College Preparatory

Troubadours, 4, Critic; Masqueraders, 3; "The Charm School; "All of a Sudden, Peggy"; Annual Staff, 4, assistant editor of Class Organization; Varsity Debate, 3; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer, 4; Senior Play.

Western College for Women.

Seniors

Hawk *Hawkins* *Hayer* *Hayes*
Heath *Heinrich* *Henderson* *Hill*

Burns Floyd Hawk

Commercial

Current Event Club, 1, 2.

Ethel Idell Hawkins

College Preparatory

Girls' Glee Club, 1, 2, president 4; Chorus, 2, 4; Eisteddfod, 1, 2; "Princess Bonnie"; Blue Triangle; Senior Play.

Ohio University.

Frank Hayer

Foreign Language

"C" Assn., 4; Freshman-Sophomore Football Game, 2; Varsity Basketball, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 2, 3.

Ohio State University.

Walter B. Hayes

Science

Secretary of Athletic Assn., 4; Varsity Basketball, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Varsity Baseball, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 3; Annual Staff, assistant business manager, 3; Hi-Y, 2.

Ohio University.

Wilma V. Heath

College Preparatory

Chorus, 1; Blue Triangle, 2, 3.

Ohio Northern University.

Herman Heinrich

Commercial

Commercial Club, 3, 4.

Walter G. Henderson

College Preparatory

"C" Assn., 3, 4; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President, 1.

University of Michigan.

Kenneth S. Hill

General

Class Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Masqueraders, 4; "The Touchdown."

Ohio Northern University.

Seniors

Hobbs *Holland* *Houseworth* *Huecker*
Johns *Johonnot* *H. Jolley* *J. Jolley*

Richard Hobbs

College Preparatory

Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Track, 1, 4; Varsity Baseball, 4; Class Track, 1, 2, 4.

Northwestern School of Commerce.

Helen Kathryn Holland

College Preparatory

Annual Staff, advertising manager, 3, 4; Blue Triangle, 2, 3, 4.

Western College for Women.

Thelma Margaret Houseworth

Commercial

Girls' Athletic Assn., 3, 4; Class Baseball, 3, 4; Volley Ball, 4; Commercial Club, 4.

Martha Curtiss Huecker

College Preparatory

Troubadours, 4; Firefly Dramatic Club, 1; Masqueraders, 3; "The Charm School"; "All of a Sudden, Peggy"; "Mud"; Annual Staff, class and club dept., 4; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Committee, 3; Senior Play Committee, 4; Class Pin Committee, 3; Senior Play.

Western College for Women.

Harold A. Johns

Science

"C" Assn., 3, 4; Varsity Football, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4.

Grove City, Penn.

Allison Morton Johonnot

Science

Boys' Glee Club, 4; Chorus, 4; Eisteddfod, 4; "Princess Bonnie."

Ohio State.

Helen Margaret Jolley

Foreign Language

Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Welfare, 4, president.

Lima Business College.

John Jolley

College Preparatory

Troubadours, 4; Masqueraders, 3; "All of a Sudden, Peggy"; Weekly Staff, advertising business manager, 1.

University Sanford, California.

Seniors

Jones *Justice* *Keller* *Klotz*
Kraft *Laing* *Lang* *Lathrop*

Elma Jane Jones

Foreign Language

Masqueraders, 3, 4, treasurer 3, secretary 4; "The Charm School"; "The Touchdown," business manager; Annual Staff, 4, feature editor; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, president, 4; Student Council, 4; Student Participation.

Ohio University, Athens.

Ruth Justice

General

Girls' Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Eisteddfod, 1, 2, 3, 4; "The Wishing Well"; "The Mikado"; "Will Tell"; "Princess Bonnie"; Music Contest in Debate, 3, 4.

Cleveland Institute of Music.

John H. Keller

College Preparatory

Annual Staff, 4, assistant photographer; Geology Club, 1, 2; Senate, 3, 4, sergeant-at-arms 4; Hi-Y, 4; Allen County Wheelmen, 4, president.

Bluffton College.

Clifford Klotz

Commercial

Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Class Baseball, 3.

Ohio State.

Mary Ellen Kraft

Foreign Language

Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3; Girls' Welfare, 1, 4.

Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Herbert Laing

General

"C" Assn., 3, 4; Varsity Football, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 3; Hi-Y, 3, 4.

Grove City, Pennsylvania.

Joe Lang

College Preparatory

"C" Assn., 4; Student Manager, 4; Assistant Manager, 3; Varsity Baseball, 3; Class Baseball, 3; Boys' Glee Club, 1.

Michigan.

Mary Lathrop

College Preparatory

Firefly Dramatic Club, 1; Masqueraders, 2, 3; "The Charm School"; Charus, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Eisteddfod, 2, 3; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3.

Kentucky College for Women.

Seniors

Lautzenheiser *Lawson* *Leidy* *Lewis*
Lindeman *Loach* *McCallum* *McConkey*

Adelene M. Lautzenheiser

General

Black Dominoes, 1.

Ohio Northern University.

Ida Mae Lawson

Foreign Language

Chorus, 1.

Wilberforce University.

Lenore Leidy

College Preparatory

Girls' Athletic Assn., 3; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Class Volley Ball, 2, 3; Weekly Staff, reporter, ; Blue Triangle, 3, 4; Girls' Welfare, 3, 4.

Myrtle Lewis

Foreign Language

North High Columbus, Blue Triangle, 2, 3; Chorus, 2, 3; Central, Student Participation Com., 4; Commercial Club, 4.

Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Marcella V. Lindemann

Commercial

Girls' Athletic Assn., 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 4; Class Baseball, 4; Class Volley Ball, 4; Class Track, 4; Firefly Dramatic Club 1; Commercial Club, 4.

Dorothy Vivian Loach

Commercial

Firefly Dramatic Club, 1; Blue Triangle 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Welfare, 1; Commercial Club, 3, 4.

St. Rita's Hospital.

J. D. MacCallum

College Preparatory

Freshmen-Sophomore Football Game, 2; Annual Staff, 4, athletic editor; Band, 1, 2; Orchestra, 1; Senate, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; secretary-treasurer, 4; Class Secretary, 3; Student Participation, 4, chairman; Student Council, 4, chairman.

Harvard.

Harmar Hendrix MacConkey

Science

Masqueraders, 3; "The Charm School"; Chemistry Club, 1, 4; Hi-Y, 4.

University of Pennsylvinia.

Seniors

McBride *McElwee* *McKercher* *Malone*
Marshall *Maxson* *Mayer* *Means*

William Byrl McBride

Foreign Language

Boys' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4, president 3; "The Mikado"; "Will Tell"; Hi-Y, 4.

Ohio Wesleyan.

Lillian D. McElwee

College Preparatory

Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Eisteddfod, 2, 3, 4; President of Semper Fidelis Club of Girl Reserves.

Ohio State.

Roger McKercher

General

Assistant Stage Manager, 1, 2; Stage Manager, 3, 4.

Richard Malone

Foreign Language

Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Troubadours, 2, 3, 4, president 4; "Seventeen"; "All of a Sudden, Peggy"; "Mud"; Weekly Staff, 3, 4; Senate, 1; Eisteddfod, 3.

Oberlin.

Edgar T. Marshall

Commercial

Class Basketball, 1, 2; Varsity, 4; Weekly Staff, 4, Typist; Commercial Club, 4.

Ohio State.

Horace Maxson

General

"C" Assn, 4; Varsity Football, 4.

Olive Juanita Mayer

College Preparatory

Class Basketball, 1; Troubadours, 4; Black Dominoes, 1; Jesters, 2, president; "All of a Sudden, Peggy"; Girls' Glee Club, 1, 3; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Eisteddfod, 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Triangle, 1, 2; Girls' Welfare, 1, 2; Senior Play.

Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Ray Means

General

"C" Assn, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball, 1, 2, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Varsity Baseball, 3; Class Baseball, 3; Masqueraders, 4; "The Touchdown"; Band, 4.

Indiana University.

Seniors

Michael *Miller* *Minsky* *Moats*
Moore *J. Morris* *P. Morris* *W. Morris*

Mary E. Michael

Foreign Language

Girls' Athletic Assn. 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Volleyball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Track, 3, 4; Masqueraders, 2; House of Representatives, 4; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Oberlin.

Marguerite G. Miller

Commercial

Class Basketball, 1; Girls' Glee Club, 1, 2; "Will Tell"; "The Wishing Well" Commercial Club, 3, 4.

Ohio Northern University.

Sherman W. Minsky

Commercial

Class Basketball, 1, 2,; Annual Staff, senior business manager, 4; Varsity Debate, 3, 4; Senate, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, president, 3, 4.

Northwestern School of Commerce.

Vernard R. Moats

Science

Ney, Ohio—Varsity Football, 1, 2; Varsity Basketball, 1, 2; Central—Varsity Basketball, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 3.

Ohio State.

Mary E. Moore

Commercial

Girls' Athletic Assn, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1; Class Baseball, 3; Volleyball, 1, 2, 3; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3; Girls' Welfare, 1, 2; Commercial Club, 4.

Ohio Northern.

Juanita Morris

Home Economics

Girls' Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2; Eisteddfod, 2, 3, 4; "Will Tell"; "The Mikado"; "Princess Bonnie"; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3.

Pauline Morris

Foreign Language

Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3.

Glendale College for Girls.

William Morris

College Preparatory

Class Basketball, 2, 3; Varsity Baseball, 4; Class Baseball, 3, 4; Class Track, 2, 4; Art Club, 1.

Carnegie Tech.

Seniors

Motter *Neely* *Niswonger* *Obenour*
Osborne *Parkins* *Quilling* *Reed*

George A. Motter

College Preparatory

Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Class Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 4; Annual Staff, ass't athletic editor, 4; Varsity Debate, 4; Senate, 4; Hi-Y, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 2; Class treasurer, 1.

Oberlin College.

Harry C. Neely

General

Commercial Club, 1, 3.

Ohio State.

Howard W. Niswonger

General

Y. M. C. A., Chicago, Ill.

Virginia Obenour

Commercial

South—Class Volleyball, 1; Central—Weekly Staff, reporter news editor, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3; Blue Triangle, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 3, 4; Vice President, 4.

Ohio Wesleyan University.

Vivian G. Osborne

Commercial

Annual Staff, ass't photograph editor, 4; Girls' Welfare, 3; Commercial Club, 4.

Agnes Corinne Parkins

Foreign Language

Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Eisteddfod, 2, 3, 4; "The Wishing Well"; "Will Tell"; "The Mikado"; "Princess Bonnie"; Blue Triangle, 3.

Business College.

F. Orville Quilling

General.

Class Basketball, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 1.

Ohio State.

Wesley Reed

College Preparatory

Class Basketball, 1, 2; Class Baseball, 1.

Ohio State.

Seniors

Reeves *Reid* *Ridenour* *Roberts*
Roffee *Rohn* *Rohrbacker* *Rousculp*

Raymond L. Reeves

Science

"C" Assn, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3; Class Basketball, 1; Varsity Track, 2, 3; Varsity Baseball, 3; Class Baseball, 3; Hi-Y, 3.

Grove City, Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Agnes Reid

College Preparatory

Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3.

Wellesly.

Mary Lucille Ridenour

Class Basketball, 1, 2; Firefly Dramatic Club, 1; Jesters, 2; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3; Girls' Welfare, 1, 2.

Miami.

Myra E. Roberts

Commercial

House of Representatives (assistant clerk), 2; Commercial Club, 4; Sectional Contest at Findlay, 3; Shorthand.

Howard J. Roffee

Foreign Language

Science Club, 4; Astronomy Club, 2; Latin Club, 1; Math Club, 1, 3.

Ronda Rohn

Commercial

Girls' Athletic Assn, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; Firefly Dramatic Club, 2; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3; Girls' Welfare, 1, 2, 3; Freshman Vice President, 1; Class Secretary, 1, 2; Commercial Club, 4.

Gretchen Rohrbacker

General

Girls' Athletic Association, 4; Class Basketball, 2; Varsity Track, 2; Commercial Club, 4.

Ohio State.

Lloyd E. Rousculp

College Preparatory

Freshmen-Sophomore Football Game, 2; Weekly Staff, 1, ass't editor.

Seniors

Rummel *Sanders* *Sarber* *Schoenlein*
Schupp *Searfoss* *Sereff* *Siferd*

Lois Katharine Rummel

Commercial

Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club, 1, 4.

Northwestern School of Commerce.

Robert Joss Sanders

College Preparatory

Boys' Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager of Orchestra, 4; Eisteddfod, 1, 2, 3, 4; "The Wishing Well"; "Will Tell"; "The Mikado"; "Princess Bonnie."

Dana Music College, Warren, Ohio.

Donald F. Sarber

College Preparatory

Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Track, 4; Chemistry Club, 1.

Carnegie Tech.

Paul F. Schoenlein

College Preparatory

"C" Assn, 4; Ass't Manager, 3; Student Manager, 4; Freshmen-Sophomore Football Game, 1; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Troubadours, 2, 3, 4; "The Whole Town's Talking"; "Mud"; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Com., 3; Junior Hop Com., 3.

Wittenberg.

Opal E. Schupp

Commercial

Girls' Athletic Assn, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, typist, 4; Commercial Club, 4; Sectional Contest at Findlay, 3, typing; South Contest, 4, typing.

Howard L. Searfoss

College Preparatory

Nell Sereff

College Preparatory

Class Basketball, 1; Black Dominoes, 3; Jesters, 2; House of Representatives, 1; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3; Girls' Welfare, 1, 2.

Ward Belmont School.

Willis S. Siferd, Jr.

College Preparatory

Varsity Track, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, business manager, 4; Weekly Staff, news editor, 3; Varsity Debate, 3, 4; Senate, 2, 3; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Invitation Committee, 4.

Dartmouth.

Seniors

Smith *Spyker* *A. Steiner* *R. Steiner*
Stemen *Stiles* *Stipp* *Stock*

Wavelyn Jane Smith

Foreign Language

South High: "Ye Merries"; "Not So Fast"; Weekly Staff, 1, reporter; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3; Girls' Welfare, 1, 2, 3; Soccer Team, 1; Central Troubadours; Blue Triangle, 4.

Ohio University.

Flavilla Spyker

General

Girls' Athletic Assn., 3; Boys' Glee Club Pianist, 4; Chorus, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Eisteddfod, 3, 4; Elida: Varsity Basketball, 1, 2.

Chicago Musical Institute.

Alice Katherine Steiner

Commercial

Class Basketball, 1, 2; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Volley Ball, 1, 2; Firefly Dramatic Club, 1; Chorus, 3; Eisteddfod, 3; Commercial Club, 2, 3, 4.

Oberlin.

Ruth Elizabeth Steiner

Foreign Language

Class Basketball, 1; Black Dominoes, 1; Annual Staff, 4, Senior Solicitor; Chorus, 3, 4; Eisteddfod, 3, 4; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3.

Miss Smith's.

Sarah Lucille Stemen

Commercial

Girls' Athletic Assn., 3, 4, president 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Track, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Jesters, 2; Annual Staff, 4, typist; Girls' Glee Club, 1; Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Eisteddfod, 1; "The Wishing Well"; Commercial Club, 4, Press Correspondent; Sectional Contest at Findlay, 3, Shorthand; South Contest, 4, Typing.

John C. Stiles

College Preparatory

Class Basketball, 1; Troubadours, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4, advertising staff; Boys' Glee Club, 1, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4, Uniform Manager 4; Eisteddfod, 1, 3, 4; "The Wishing Well"; Senate, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 4.

Ohio Wesleyan University.

John Stipp

General Course

Leona Stock

Commercial

Blue Triangle, 2, 3; Girls' Welfare, 4.

Seniors

Stockler *Stubbs* *Thew* *Thomas*
Tilton *Timmerman* *Tolford* *Tooley*

Eloise Loreen Stockler

Foreign Language

Class Basketball, 1, 2; Blue Triangle, 1, 2.

Ohio Northern University.

William Cordell Stubbs

Science

Chorus, 4.

Ohio State.

Mary Martha Thew

College Preparatory

Black Dominoes, 1; Masqueraders, 3, 4; "The Whole Town's Talking"; "The Charm School"; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Welfare, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Miami University.

Lena Marie Thomas

Commercial

Lima Business College.

Vernon O. Tilton

College Preparatory

Troubadours, 4; "All of a Sudden, Peggy"; Annual Staff, editor at large, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 3, 4; Eisteddfod, 2, 3, 4; "Will Tell"; "The Mikado"; "Princess Bonnie"; Hi-Y, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Committee, 3; Senior Play.

Robert L. Timmerman

Foreign Language

President Athletic Assn, 4; Cheer Leader, 1, 2, 3, 4; Head Cheer Leader, 4; "C" Assn., 4; Class Basketball, 2; Weekly Staff, athletic editor, 3; Boys' Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; "Will Tell"; Hi-Y, 4.

Ohio State.

Margery Ann Tolford

General

Firefly Dramatic Club, treasurer, 1; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Welfare, 4.

Ohio Northern.

Clayton Tooley

College Preparatory

Varsity Track, 3; Class Track, 2, 3; Varsity Debate, 3; Senate, 2, 3, 4.

Wittenberg.

Seniors

Towe *I. Vanpelt* *T. Vanpelt* *Vore*
Waltermire *Walther* *Waltz* *Ward*

Richard L. Towe

Science

"C" Assn., 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Freshmen-Sophomore Football Game, 1; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3; Class Basketball, 1; Varsity Track, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball, 3; Class Baseball, 2, 3; Masqueraders, 4; "The Touchdown"; Hi-Y, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 1, 3; Class Treasurer, 2; Student Participation Committee, 4; Student Council, 4.

Ohio University.

Isa Pearl Vanpelt

Foreign Language

House of Representatives, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2.

Tracy May Vanpelt

Commercial

Girls' Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Eisteddfod, 1, 2, 3, 4; "The Wishing Well"; "Will Tell"; "The Mikado."

Eva Cathryn Vore

College Preparatory

House of Representatives, 3.

North Manchester, Indiana.

Alma Kathryn Waltermire

Commercial

Firefly Dramatic Club, 2; Girls' Glee Club ,1, 4; Eisteddfod, 1, 4; Chorus, 4; "Princess Bonnie."

Business College.

Dorothy Walther

Foreign Language

Girls' Glee Club, 1, 2; Chorus, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4, president 4; Eisteddfod, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Heidelberg.

Esther Waltz

Household Arts

Walter W. Ward

Commercial

Chemistry, 1; Senate, 3; Commercial Club, 3, 4.

Seniors

Watson *Weber* *Weller* *Welty*
Weyer *Whittington* *Wilhelm* *J. Winemiller*

James G. Watson, Jr.

Science

Masqueraders, treasurer, 4; Chemistry Club, 1; Hi-Y, 4.

Ohio Northern University.

Maxine Weber

Commercial

Girls' Athletic Assn., 4; Class Basketball, 1; Track, 1, 2, 3; Class Baseball, 1; Firefly Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Jesters, 3; Blue Triangle, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 4.

Oberlin College.

Cloyd Weller

Science

Ohio State.

Clyde L. Welty

College Preparatory

Class Basketball, 1, 2; Varsity Track, 4; Class Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate, 1.

Ohio State.

Verla Mae Weyer

Commercial

Girls' thletic Assn., 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball, 2, 3, 4; Blue Triangle, 4; Commercial Club, 4.

Lima Business College.

Dorothy B. Whittington

College Preparatory

Class Basketball 1, 2; Masqueraders, 2, secretary-treasurer; Weekly Staff, editorial writer, feature editor, 2, 4; Eisteddfod, 2, 3, 4; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Welfare, 2, 3; Student Participation Committee, 4.

Ohio University.

Robert Wilhelm

Science

Class Basketball, 1; Boys' Glee Club, 2, 4; Chorus, 2, 3; "Princess Bonnie"; Senate, 4.

Armor Tech.

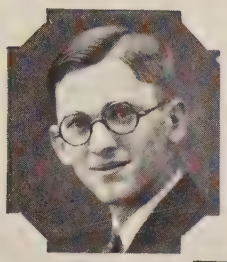
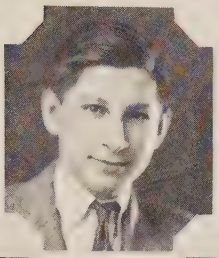
Jean Winemiller

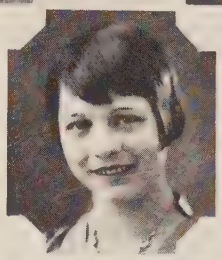
Foreign Language

Masqueraders, 3; Girls' Glee Club, 1; Chorus, 1; Eisteddfod, 1; "The Wishing Well"; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3; Girls' Welfare, 1, 3, 4, treasurer 4.

Indianapolis School for Women.

Seniors



R. Winemiller *Wise* *Witten*
Yazel *Zurmehly*

Richard L. Winemiller

General

Boys' Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Eisteddfod, 1, 2, 3, 4; "The Wishing Well"; "Will Tell"; "The Mikado"; "Princess Bonnie"; Senate, 4; Hi-Y, 4.

Ohio State.

Jerome Wise

College Preparatory

Varsity Track, 3, 4; Weekly Staff, 2, 3, 4, assistant business manager 2, advertising manager 3, business manager 4; Art Club, 1, 2; Chemistry Club, 3, 4; Chorus, 1; Senate, 3, 4.

Ohio State University.

Anna Mary Witten

Commercial

Girls' Glee Club, 1, 2; Blue Triangle, 1, 2, 3; Girls' Welfare, 1, 2; Commercial Club, 1, 2.

Ohio State.

William Russell Yaxel

Varsity Football, 4; Art Club, 1.

Cleveland School of Architecture.

Zelma Zurmehly

College Preparatory

Chorus, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Eisteddfod, 4; Blue Triangle, 4; Membership Committee.

Cincinnati Music Conservatory.

How They Got This Way

AS A FRESHMAN

Four books neatly fastened in a strap hung over a boyish shoulder. Still babyish eyes wondering what it shall bring—this high school life. Feigned nonchalance exposed by nervous glances at older boys who do not carry books. The front door seems to be the one of entrance—he must brave the front steps! He starts—everyone is looking at him—his face grows hot—he stumbles! Some ruffian runs toward him wildly yelling, "Freshie—off the front steps!" He looks bewildered and simply stands. Presently he is escorted, none too gently to the side entrance where he is pushed in amid cheers and laughter. He stops a professor: "Sir, where do the Freshmen go?" "Main Study Hall," is the reply. After minutes of valiant inquiring and searching he enters, at last, the Study Hall where he is no more frightened than the rest.

AS A SOPHOMORE

Four books trying in vain, to be concealed. "Thought I might as well bring them." Brave eyes view the crowd and seek out Bob. Together they stroll with too much nonchalance up the front steps of the bastile. Wonder what the year'll be like? Several boys speak to him. He notices that S H E is back again. He dares not speak. He aids in escorting a Freshman to the side door. Nothing like experience for a Freshman—they must be taught! Warning bell rings and he seeks out his old home room.

AS A JUNIOR

He wears a bright red sweater and is free from the strain of carrying books! He saunters up to the ol' gang and greets them all with a loud "Hullo!" He views with disdain a Sophomore "baby-boying" a Freshman. Hopes the year'll be full of pep! "Sure, I'll go with you—never study first night.....Let's go get a malted—what if the bell does ring—that is one day we can be late. He gets back in time for the tardy bell. Sees H E R in the hall—detaches himself from Bob long enough to speak and express an ardent desire to be in all her classes. Rushes to his old home room and the year begins.

AS A SENIOR

He takes the front steps in five leaps, to be exact. Finds Bob among the mob. "Takin' chem?" "Uh huh!" "Wonder who I'll have for History?" "Dunno—there's Betty—s'long!" In a moment Betty is "captured." "Been lookin' for you for 'an hour" is the announcement. Bob and Jean join them. "How about a buggy ride t' nite?" "Sure," comes from Bob, "sounds inter esting." "Virgie'll prob'bly be stiff enough—hear English is too. Gotta read MacBeth—painful?" Then to Betty—"goin' to the next one with me?" "'Course." "The Bell rang a year ago—C'mon—see you this noon—g'bye."

Juniors

Step up, vain Juniors all,
Seek not so much the hall.
You'll be Seniors this fall—
Act dignified!
Your carefree days no more
Shall mutilate your lore;
When you start on your four—
Act dignified!

Next year you'll get to be
Looked up to by the wee,
Adored by Classes three—
Act dignified!
So heed your conduct, pray
And next year you can say
To Juniors, young and gay,
Act dignified!

Junior

	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior
President	William Roberts	William Roberts	William Roberts
Vice President	Wilfred Brunk	William Bannister	Helen Van Wormer
Secretary	William Bannister	Wilfred Brunk	Grace Karr
Treasurer	Evelyn Hawisher	Robert Knisely	William Bannister
Supervisor	Mrs. Breese	Miss Helen King	Miss Jones

The class in their Junior year presented:
"Polly With a Past."

In the Field Meet the class took:
Third place in Freshman year,
Second place in Sophomore year,
Third place in Junior year.

In the Junior year they held the Junior Hop.

As Freshmen the Frosh-Soph. Football game was a tie, in the Sophomore year they lost to the Freshmen.

The class colors are Blue and Silver.

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The members of the Junior class besides entering into all of the school's outstanding activities, have made a decidedly high record scholastically. They have been well represented on the school's honor-role published by the Mirror; some few members of the Junior class have done exceptionally fine work this year thereby placing their names on this role of honor every time that it has been announced. The Junior class not only stands out scholastically but is well represented on the debating team, some of the members receiving very high rcognition from the judges of the various debates. They have helped debating to become a success in Central. The class as a whole plays a very great part in the activities taking place on the front steps. In these major activities the Juniors have always done their part and thereby hold their place of high esteem among all of the other classes. Minor activities such as carrying out their part in the worrying of the faculty and in the causing of disturbance when rushing groups go on a boistrous escapades are not neglected. In athletics the Juniors take a worthy part, they having been well represented in football, basketball, track and baseball. If we should introduce any new sport into the school the Juniors would undoubtedly take an active part in it. In fact we Juniors try to take an active part in all school functions thereby filling our place in this school as well as we are able.

—TOM REUL.

Fifteen Important Juniors

WILLIAM ROBERTS
Class President

HELEN VAN WORMER
Class V. President

GRACE KARR
Class Secretary

WILLIAM BANNISTER
Class Treasurer

PAULINE STEINER
Scholarship

HOWARD EVERETT
Annual Staff

SUSAN SWISHER
Dramatics. Cheerleading

JOHN BLACK
Athletics

OLGA SLANINA
Dramatics

ROBERT JONES
Athletics

LOUIS BRANOVITCH
Scholarship

RICHARD PEW
Athletics

MARY AUSTIN
Scholarship

CHARLES STEWART
Athletics

MARY JO PURSELL
Cheerleading

Sophomores

You're having lots of fun,
Of worries you have none;
Until you are some one
    It won't be long now!
Until the time of times
For which each Sophomore pines,
Himself a Junior finds,
    It won't be long now!

Until the Senior Seers
Look on your youthful years
With fewer scoffs and jeers—
    It won't be long now!
So hear it with a smile,
And know that after while
You'll run in the last mile;
    It won't be long now!

Sophomore

	Freshman	Sophomore
President	Dorothy Mechling	Donald Faurot
Vice President	Harry Adams	Margaret Davidson
Secretary	Margaret Davidson	James McKee
Treasurer	James Thompson	Eleanor Sherrick
Supervisor	Mrs. Breese	Miss Helen King

In the Field Meet the class took:
Third place as Freshmen,
Second place as Sophomores.

The class won the Fresh-Soph football game as Fresh. and Sophs.

The class colors are Purple and White.

Sophomores—half way through that perilous journey, High School. Two years have been spent in deep study toward the attainment of that seemingly impossible goal—graduation. Last year the present Sophomore class entered the portals of Central High School. As Freshmen they were timid, self-conscious, and greatly awed by the tremendous dignity of the upper classmen. Many hours they spent in wondering if they could never master the

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secrets of such poise. They bore with Spartan-like courage the gibes and jests of their intellectual superiors. On through the long winter months they toiled and played, struggling not only to keep up in their studies, but also to keep ahead of the tardy bells. They went hrough the usual routine—intelligence tests, fire drills, athletics, dramatics, clubs and all the other activities. In spring, they, like all the rest, suffered from the usual attack of spring fever, lived through it, and finally in June received their credits for one year's work. In the following September, this same group of students returned as full-fledged Sophomores, and to their surprise, they were every bit as sophisticated and self-assured as any of the previous Sophomore classes. They were perfectly at home at all times, and in all places. Followed much the same routine as the year before—periods in the library, looking up important references under Miss Reilly's supervision. A few new teachers, but otherwise the same, grand old Central. Now they have completed their second year—another step along life's way. It seems but a short time since they left as Freshmen. But very different is the feeling with which they go forth this year. Next year they will be Juniors, and the next year Seniors. Following that they will reap the rewards of their hard labors. Courage, future Sophomores! Many have gone before you!

—NAOMI LIPPINCOTT.

Fifteen Important Sophomores

DON FAUROT
Class President

MARGARET DAVIDSON
Class Vice-President

JAMES MCKEE
Class Secretary

ELEANOR SHERRICK
Class Treasurer

HAROLD GOODRICK
Athletics

GERALDINE OFFENHAUER
Scholarship

DAVID EVANS
Scholarship

NAOMI LIPPINCOTT
Scholarship

CHARLES COPELAND
Dramatics

EDITH SUTTER
Music

WILLIAM FOWLER
Scholarship

FRANCES HENSLER
Athletics

DALE VARNER
Athletics

VESTA STEVENS
Scholarship

GEORGE DUNN
Debating

Freshmen

In all the schools of time
In educations climb,
You know you always find
A mob of freshmen!
They usually are green,
On studies not so keen,
The meekest to be seen—
A mob of freshmen!

These parasites so young
Hold envy, every one,
Of each wise Senior son—
A mob of freshmen!
But there will always be
A mob of them, you see,
Exuberant and free—
A mob of freshmen!

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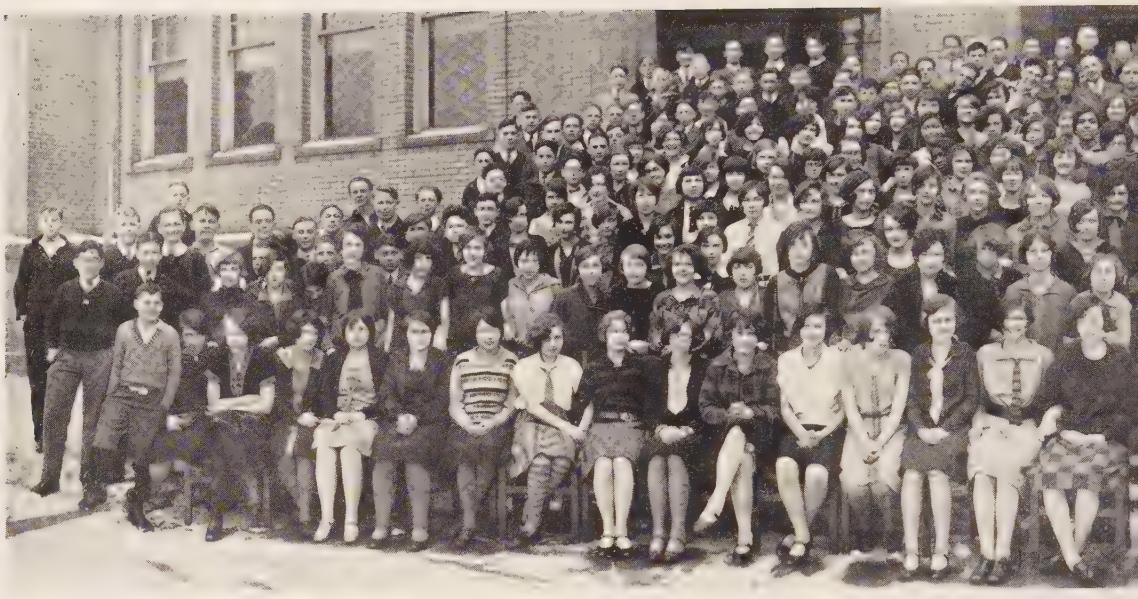

PRESIDENT	*Fred Horn*
VICE PRESIDENT	*Janet Sealts*
SECRETARY	*Rhea Rohn*
TREASURER	*Francis Failor*
SUPERVISOR	*Miss Ruth Reed*

In the Field Meet the class took:
Fifth place.

The class lost he Fresh-Soph. football game.

The colors of the class are Green and White.

Owning that this is supposed to be a class history, we must admit that a Freshman class, no matter where it is, hasn't much of a history to relate. However, this year's class may have proved to be an exception, and the Freshmen firmly believe that it has. Last September when the janitor opened the door of Central one Tuesday morning, he found that a frightened little Fresh-

ass

man class has been left on the steps. Reluctantly Central took it to raise but the poor little thing was much abused. Anyone knows that an infant should be allowed to chew upon something when it is cutting its teeth but the class was forbidden this privilege. When a child is learning to talk, it should be encouraged, yet at Central the orphan was scolded at every outburst of childish enthusiasm. About he worst abuse perpetrated against the infant was the fact that it was entirely excluded from the sunny side of the building and the warm front steps. Reposing by the shady side entrances, it is a wonder that it did not develop rickets. But for its wonderful constitution, the infant might now be a forlorn specimen of a class. Yet, the child is loved by the other classes, if for no other reason than its sunny disposition and cheerful fortitude in the face of hardships and abuse. Through its career of one year it has shown itself to be an obedient youngster and a credit to its adopted parent. As the class grows to maturity, it will forget its childhood hardships and feel only love and gratitude for old Mother Central while she, in return, will always remember the 1927 Freshman class as her "infant prodigy."

—MONA VITTUR.

Fifteen Important Freshmen

FRED HORN
Class President

JANET SEALTS
Class V. President

RHEA ROHN
Class Secretary

FRANCES FAILOR
Class Treasurer

ALICE HILTY
Scholarship

CALVIN KOCK
Scholarship

JANE TAYLOR
Dramatics

JACK GUSHMAN
Scholarship

FRANCES LEIDNER
Scholarship

ALTHEA DEKALB
Scholarship

KENNETH HUTCHINSON
Scholarship

MIRIAM MORTON
Dramatics

FLORENCE WHITE
Scholarship

JANE MATHEWS
Dramatics

HELEN ADKINS
Scholarship

Junior High

Oh, little boys and girls
With overshoes and curls,
Now mother's little pearls
Behave yourselves!
You're not in high school yet,
And each sweet, little pet
Must not so noisy get—
Behave yourselves!

When you are freshmen all
Be sure to never "bawl"
If lost in some long hall—
Behave yourselves!
And all you'll have to do
Will be keep out of view,
Someone might step on you—
Behave yourselves!

Eight

Seventh

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Athletics

Athletics

Schoenlein *Lang* *Timmerman* *Clark* *Hayes*
Umbreit *Scheuerman* *Moffet* *Hauenstein* *Leach*

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CENTRAL

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PAUL SCHOENLEIN ROBERT TIMMERMAN JOE LANG
CAPTAINS OF ATHLETIC TEAMS

STUDENTS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ROBERT TIMMERMAN - - - - - - - - - *President*
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WALTER HAYES - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*
E. A. HAUENSTEIN - - - - *Supervisor and Treasurer*

Coaches and Managers

Central was exceedingly fortunate this year in the selection of its coaches. Through their efforts, our teams had a successful year in all their activities. Coach Moffet was handicapped at the beginning of the football season, as he had mostly new material to develop, but this did not deter him in the least, for through his unusual patience, co-operation, ability and the most able assistance of Assistant Coach Umbreit, developed this raw material in fine shape. Coach Scheureman had a most successful year with his basketball team. As in the case of Coach Moffet, his material was undeveloped, but hrough his faith and leadership the team came through the season with many wins to their credit. Too much praise cannot be given our managers for without their devotion and work for Central, all athletic activities would not reach the high standard which Central now enjoys.

Moffet

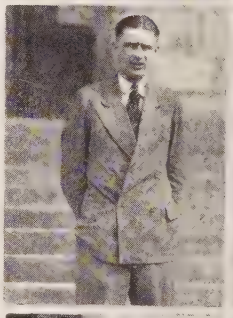
We found Coach Moffet to be a man of sterling character, of plenty of ability and of the true Central spirit. He is a man of unselfish interest, as was shown by his faith in the players.

Hauenstein

"Stein" has again proved himself indispensable to Central athletics. His work is characterized by a wit and jollity that makes him the friend of every Central student.

Scheureman

Scheureman, our oratorical basketball coach, can also be said to be a coach with his whole heart for Central. A true Centralite and a man of high ideals.



Lang

Of course, no basketball team can function efficiently without a manager. Joe Lang's managerial abilities lifted many cares and worries from the shoulders of Coach Scheureman by his faithful service and ready co-operation.

Umbreit

Also a new man at Central, our Assistant Coach greatly aided Moffet in producing our successful team. Although not so well known to the student body the players were with him to a man.

Schoenlein

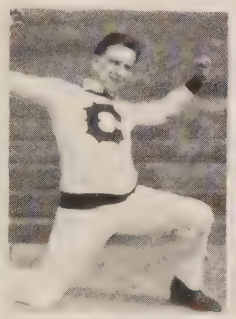
Paul looked after the business end of our football teams very efficiently. The boys all liked him and his presence did much to insure the smooth running of our football machine.

Cheerleaders

Our loyal cheerleaders were right on the job at every game, always with their untiring effort in upholding the spirit of dear, old Central. Regardless of weather conditions, personal comfort, or pleasure, they were there at all times to spread sunshine to the boys and indeed were most successful. They were there reminding us that first, last, and always the student body must be the backbone for our teams. When all seemed dark for us they brought words of encouragement and often completely changed the spirit of the crowd. Too much credit cannot be given them for their splendid work during the entire year and we are looking forward to the same pep for the coming season.

Robert Timmerman

Bob, our head cheer leader, captained our yellsters through a successful howling season. His consistent work made us full of pep at all times. His vacancy will be very hard to fill.



Susan Swisher

Our head girl cheerleader, Susan Swisher, certainly understood how to make the students yell. Always willing to do her best for Central, she has become one of the best cheerleaders Central ever had.

Mary Jo Pursell

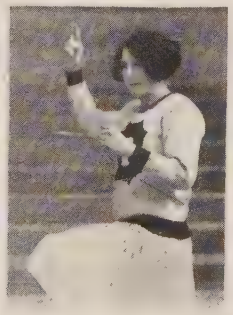
The students were always willing to yell and to yell hard when Dodo Pursell was leading. She seemed to have a certain knack at cheerleading that made her a success at this art.

Charles King

Charlie displayed unusual ability as a cheerleader during his Freshman year. Now that ability, coupled with his three years' experience, has made him a cheerleader whom it would be difficult to surpass.

Robert Blue

No wonder that Bob Blue could always make the students cheer! He had so much pep that you couldn't help getting some of his spirit and yelling for Central with all your lung power.



Mary Campbell

Wherever there was any cheering to do we found Mary ready to lead us. We can associate Mary and reliability in the same breath. Her faithfulness can be looked forward to for next year.

"C" Association

RAYMOND MEANS - - - - - - - - - - *President*

WALTER HENDERSON - - - - - - - - *Vice President*

HERBERT LAING - - - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

MR. E. A. HAUENSTEIN - - - - - - - - - *Supervisor*

MR. D. C. MOFFET - - - - - - - - - - *Supervisor*

Purpose: To further clean sports in Central High School

Founded in 1922

The "C" Association was organized six years ago by R. J. Theibert. It is composed of the Central "C" men, who have earned their letters in any major sport. The purpose of the association is to promote the athletics in Central and forward clean sports. The association has completed its sixth successful year under the guidance of Mr. Hauenstein. The "C" Association presented approximately 35 letters in Football, Basketball, Track and Baseball.

Foothall

Central 7

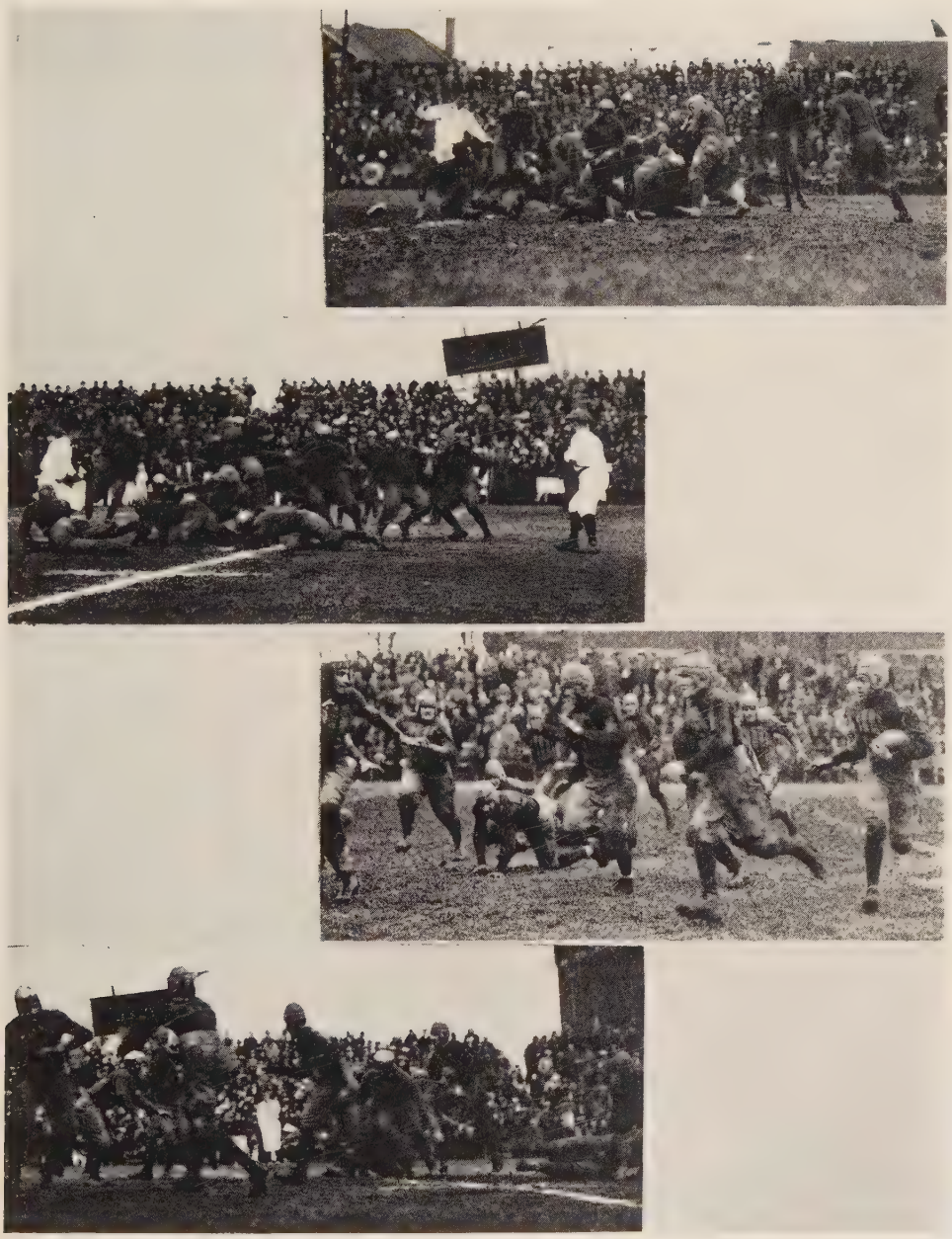
First Quarter
This quarter proved to be merely a punting dual between Throckmorton and Stewart, and Waggoner
Key to Drawing
- Central
- South
- First down
- Fumble
- Incomplete pass
Run
Kickoff or punt
Complete pass
penalty
Second Quarter
This one was a repetition of the first the play taking place mostly in Central territory. Central's rapid advance at the close of the quarter featured.
Third Quarter
Again punting predominated with the flashy returns of them by Waggoner, Towe and Means standing out in the eyes of the spectators
Fourth Quarter
This brought the game to a climax by a pass Means to Henderson and a sensational right end run by Means to the one foot line after which Stewart plunged over for a touchdown
Score Central 7 South 0

Early Thanksgiving morning the gates opened upon the eighth anniversary of the South-Central football games.

The first and second stanzas proved to be a see-saw with a punting duel between Stewart and Throckmorton. Most of the playing of the first two quarters was done in Central territory. In the third a few runs by Towe, Stewart, and Goodrick advanced the ball to South's 45-yard line.

In the final period the game proceeded as before and it seemed as if it were to be another scoreless

South 0



tie. Then Throckmorton fumbled on his own 45-yard line, with only a few minutes to play, and Stewart recovered. After this, the Dragons immediately unleashed a fatal drive. A pass from Means to Henderson netted 25 yards after which Means brought the game to a climax by a sensational 19-yard run around right end. The crowd was wild and with only a foot to go Means and Goodrick each tried plunges but failed to gain but in the third down Charley crashed through for a lone touchdown, a moment later he place-kicked the extra point.

Football Team

Means, Rice, Wrigley, Peffly, Shank, Maxson, Schoenlein
Umbreit, Delaney, E. Gordon, Fast, Bannister, R. Gordon, E. Weaver, Steiner, Garner, Adams, Moffett,
Clark, Nice, Raudabaugh, Young, Harris, Barr, Hedger, Bowles, Markley, Zurmehly, Goodrick, Stewart, Henderson, Livingston, Hutchinson, Marconnet, Chiles, R. Weaver, Towe, Varner

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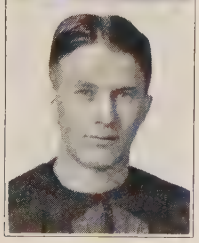
One of the greatest factors in the producing of a football team is the training they get from scrimaging the Reserves. They were always on hand waiting patiently for their turn to be knocked around by the first stringers which is not an easy thing to do. Besides all these things they uphold our honor by winning all their games except one. We'll not forget easily the day they walloped Shawnee on that muddy field by a score of 49-0. We hope that all these boys will be able to be rewarded in the coming years by getting the coveted "C".

Chiles	27	Zurmehly	28
Clark	29	E. Gardon	28
Ashley	27	R. Gordon	27
Colucci	28	Hutchinson	30
Marconnett	28	E. Weaver	28
Harris	28	Raudabaugh	28
Peffly	28	R. Weaver	28
Adams	29	Markley	28
Dunn	28	Lang	27

Means reels off 25 yards around right end



BANNISTER

With last year's experience Bill started the season in excellent style but was handicapped a little later by injuries. However he finished in good shape. He comes back to us next year.—20 Quarters.

FAST

Gene was an excellent end and one who charged in and got his man. He was a remarkable receiver of passes. He played a steady game throughout the season and leaves a reputation that speaks for itself. —36 Quarters.

GOODRICK

Harold made several touchdowns by intercepting passes, good on end runs, and showed up best toward the end of the season. He well deserved the letter he received and is counted as one of Central's assets for next year.—19 Quarters.

BLUFFTON, 0—CENTRAL, 12

The dragons pried the lid off the football season by the defeat of Bluffton. Although the Central warriors were nearly all new men, they worked together like veterans.

Towe broke loose several times, much to the chagrin of the Bluffton lads. Varner, Stewart, Means, and Steiner showed up well in this game.

Central's win over Bluffton served to open the season as it should be opened by every Central team and inspired confidence in the ability of the Red and Green Warriors.

BUCYRUS, 10—CENTRAL, 6

On a mud-soaked field the Dragons suffered their initial defeat of the season. Bucyrus' heavier team was at a distinct advantage and only Stewart's punting and Towe's speedy return of the ball saved Central from further disaster. The sensation of

Stewart downed after a 10 yard smash off tackle

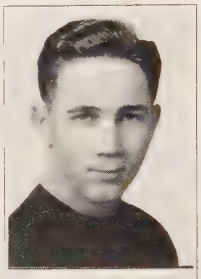
the game was furnished by Steiner who very thoughtfully got in the way of a punt, snatched the ball from mid-air and reeled off forty yards before he was downed five yards from the goal-line. On the next play Henderson carried the ball over for our only score.

MIDDLETOWN, 9—CENTRAL, 0

The Middletown game was another of Central's tough losses. In this game Central felt keenly the absence of Towe, whose leg would not permit his entering the fray. And as if this was not enough discouragement, Means and Stewart, both sustained injuries during the game and were forced to retire from the struggle. Middletown scored her well-earned points by virtue of a touchdown and a field goal. The game was featured by end runs and unsuccessful passes. Most of Middletown's gains were made around the ends.

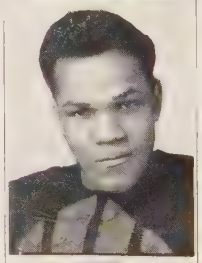
HENDERSON

Geigee, a daughty warrior, was a royal fullback. On the offensive he furnished a fine interference for the backfield men. While on the defensive he stopped the opposing team's plunge. He leaves this year but will not be forgotten. —34 Quarters.



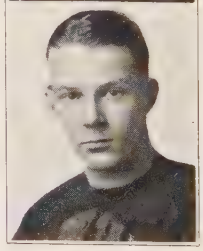
JOHNSON

The steady playing of Dave at right end became most spectacular in the Roosevelt game. His injury in this game prevented extensive continuance in the lineup.

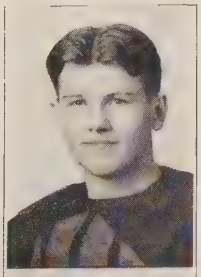


LIVINGSTON

Like Joe, Lowell played his first regular game at Dayton after which he played very regularly at center. He was a splendid tackler and one who held the opposing linesman. He offers his services to Central again next year.—20 Quarters.



Central goes back in punt formation

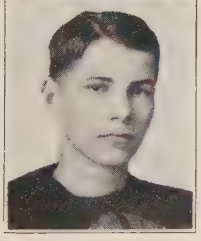


MAXSON

Horace played a very steady game the whole season. The "Old Faithful" of the line who can be praised highly for his work as tackle. He made his last year at Central count and we'll miss him. — 33 Quarters.

MEANS

Ray, our brainy quarter, successfully piloted our team to victory many times. He brought his remarkable career to a climax in the South game. With his departure Central loses one of the players upon whom she has depended for years.—31 Quarters.



NICE

Although a light man, George proved to be a fighter. This is his first year in athletics at Central but we expect a place for him on our team next year.—15 Quarters.

The work of Fast, Varner, and Steiner stood out.

ROOSEVELT, 28—CENTRAL, 16

In this game, Central's crippled team suffered an honorable defeat. Despite the fact that Pew and Towe were unable to enter the dragons fought every inch of the way. In the first stanza the Dayton men scored two touchdowns and followed with another in the second period. The substitutions of Means and Bannister in the third quarter marked the turning point of the battle. Varner, a tower of strength at left half, pierced the Roosevelt line time and again and scored Central's two touchdowns. Fast at quarter displayed excellent generalship.

FINDLAY, 3 CENTRAL, 0

In a game featured by the hard playing of both teams, Findlay managed to beat us. A field-goal by

Towe stiff-arming in a sideline play

Huston, Findlay half-back, accounted for the Findlay win.

This contest was anybody's game right up to the last minute. The two teams see-sawed up and down the field during the entire game. Almost every known method of football was attempted by the Dragons in their frantic effort to score.

The work of Stewart, Fast, Means, Steiner, and Henderson, stood out whenever opportunities made it possible for them to turn in flashy plays. Towe was handicapped by his wrenched knee and was unable to put forth his best efforts.

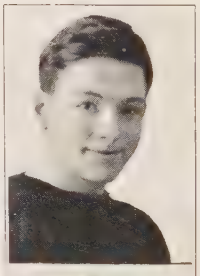
The Findlay game was certainly a tough one to lose.

Fostoria, 0—Central, 55

With four straight defeats behind them and facing the strong Fostoria eleven, the Dragons determined to overcome their handicap. The field was a sea of mud and it was very hard to play, but nevertheless in a

Pew

Mike started as a regular and successfully played in the first three games but had a bad injury to his leg which prevented his future in football. He well-deserved his letter for his sacrifices for Central.—11 Quarters.

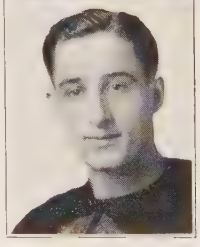


Rice

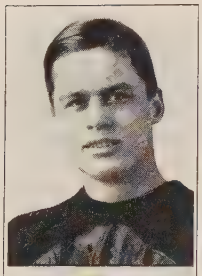
"Red" was a guard of unimpeachable skill who not only stopped line rushes but opened the way for our backfield's advance. He did noble work this year and will be back to do it again next year. —26 Quarters.

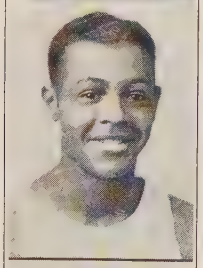
Shank

Joe first came into the limelight in the Roosevelt game and from that time forth became the fighting spirit of the team. He has another year to fight for the dear old Red and Green.—25 Quarters.



They pile up after a cross-buck





STEINER

Henry, a tackle, was frequently praised for the unusual ability he displayed in his position. He was an expert in stopping line plunges from the opposing team. We hoped for much from this player and were not disappointed.—35 Quarters.

STEWART

Charley made his last year in football at Central a tremendous success. At halfback, his off-tackle smashes gained much ground. A great player and one we are all sorry to lose.—31 Quarters.

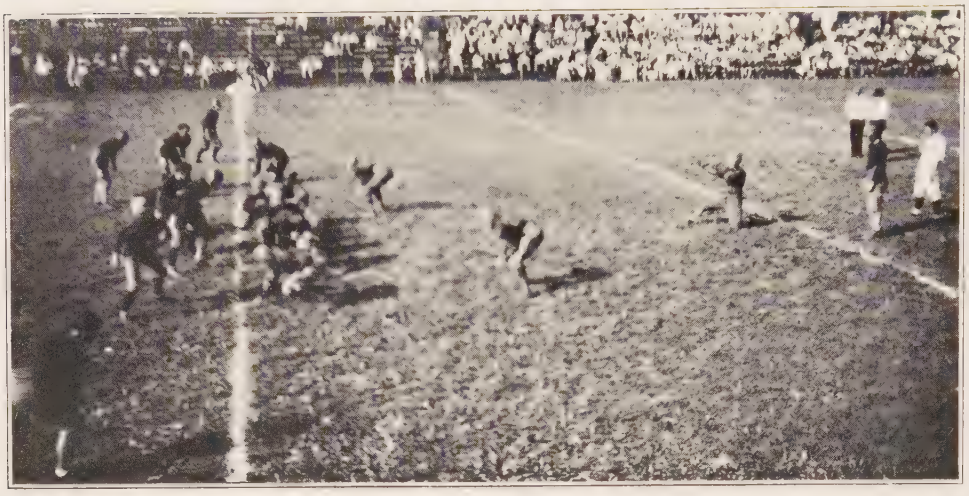
TOWE

Cy, a popular half, started the season with speed. Although he suffered from an injured knee his presence was felt. Anxious eyes are looking for a substitute athlete but one will be hard to find. —19 Quarters.

few minutes our boys put over the first touchdown of the game. With the brilliant off-tackle smashes of Stewart and the nice playing of the other men we romped through the opposing line for an overwhelming victory. Central almost scored at will and Varner's 65-yard run will be remembered as one of the longest this season. This game broke our losing streak for the remainder of the season.

ADA, 0—CENTRAL, 34

Our vigor renewed we went to Ada for our last out-of-town game of the year. The first half was closely contested but in the final period Central easily overcame all obstacles and came home with a victory. This was the first game our passes proved successful but here with the accurate passing of Means and the fine receiving of our ends and backfield we easily made the aerial attack count. This, with the end



Central attempting a field goal from the 10 yard line

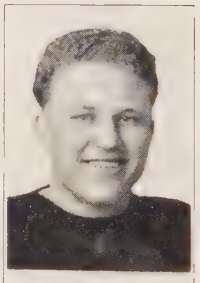
running of the Dragons, paved the way for the second overwhelming victory of the year.

Van Wert, 0—Central, 44

With the broken field running, accurate passing, the Green Dragons upset all dope and crumpled the defense of the Van Wert eleven and won by a large score. The game was ours from the start and Van Wert at no time displayed a possibility of scoring. Stewart and Fast showed up well especially in snagging passes. Our overhead attack was the feature of the clash. This was our third consecutive victory and placed us in a much better position.

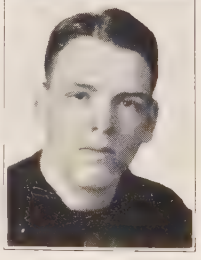
Varner

Dale played interchangeably both half and full-back. His line plunging was most noteworthy. He deserves merit for his admirable work in the Roosevelt game. He has two more years with us.—32 Quarters.



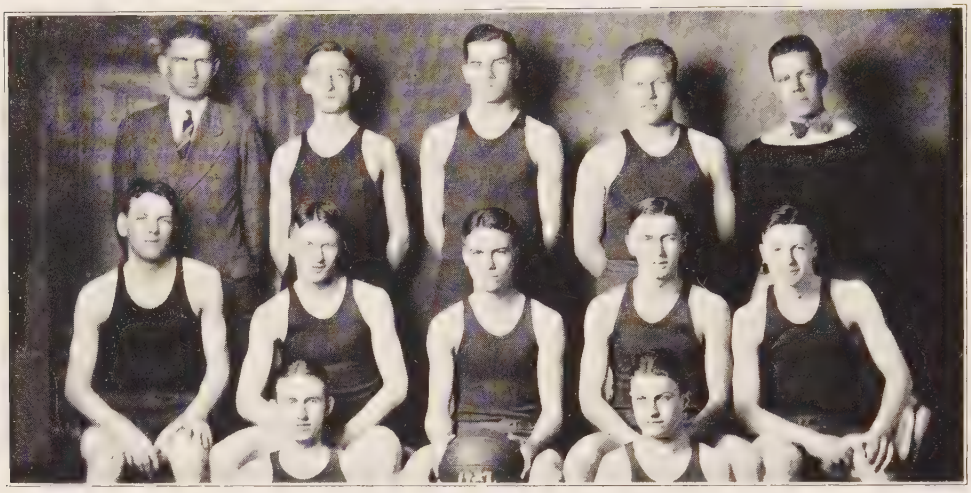
Wrigley

Wrigley started in midseason but soon became a necessity on the team. He was good on passes and a steady player. An end will be saved for this cool-headed player next year.—23 Quarters.



Basketball

Basketball Team



Scheureman, Shank, Moats, Varner, Lang,
Wrigley, Goodrick, Hayer, Roberts, Black,
Hayes, Eberwein

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Again the Reserves whipped the varsity team into shape by their faithfulness to the Red and Green. Each night they worked strenuously until dark. They too, showed up very well in all the games they had this season and no one could possibly forget the two South games they played. The last game was a great comeback for them and too much praise cannot be given them for their unseen service to us.

Hayes	27	Rice	28
Livingston	28	Baker	27
Jones	28	Eberwein	27
Nice	28	Holland	30

CENTRAL, 51—DOLA, 13

The Dragons displayed a brand of short, accurate passing that demoralized the spirit of the invading Dola five and kept them in a daze throughout the game. When the final whistle blew, it was found that the Green Dragons had emerged on the correct end of the score.

CENTRAL, 31—GOMER, 15

In this tangle, the Central basketeers followed very closely, the method of procedure employed in the Dola fray. Although the play was ragged at times, nevertheless the Dragons proved their superiority in every phase of the game. The team worked together much better than in the Dola game and experienced little difficulty in annexing Gomer's scalp.

BLACK

Johnny, our flashy pivot man, pulled us out of many holes by his fast passing and accurate shooting. This is his first year in the cage sport and we look forward to his return next year.

53 Quarters

GOODRICK

Although not playing regularly, Harold helped us put over several wins. With this years' valuable experience he is expected to place high in basketball honors in the two coming years.

18 Quarters

HAYER

Hank, our noble captain, successfully guided our team to many a victory. His sterling floorwork stood out. He was never discouraged and always showed wonderful ability in netting points. He is a man Central will miss.

60 Quarters

CENTRAL, 36—BLUFFTON, 12

Beginning with a rush and maintaining the lead all the way, the Green Dragons easily triumphed over the delegation from Bluffton. The game was featured by the rapid passwork and team-play of the Dragons. Shank, pivot man in this game, led our team in scoring, with fifteen points to his credits.

CENTRAL, 22—LEIPSIC, 13

The Red and Green pill-tossers defeated the Leipsic boys without a great deal of difficulty, Coach Scheureman made many substitutions in an effort to determine the best combination to represent Central in future tilts. The score would have been much larger but the boys couldn't hit the basket. Maybe there was a bit of fog in the gym.

CENTRAL, 38—CELINA, 14

The work of the entire Central team was of a high order, every man playing a tip-top game. Celina started second-string men, apparently anticipating an easy win. It wasn't long before they substituted their best men and were wishing that they had better ones. This game ended our so-called "practice-schedule."

CENTRAL, 27
HARDING MARION, 33

The Central Dragons stacked up against their first real opposition. Marion proved too much for them and we suffered our first set-back of the season. Hayer, Black and Moats frequently broke through the Harding defense, but they were unable to overcome the lead which the Marion contingent had piled up in the first two frames. Although we lost the game, the experience which we won, proved invaluable in later battles.

CENTRAL, 20
TOLEDO WOODWARD, 21

The Red and Green entered the Toledo game determined to win.

Although there was no doubt but that the Toledo team was of superior calibre, nevertheless the Dragons were set for a victory. The game was fast and close and it seemed certain that the Woodward team would succumb to the furious attack of the Central men. The Dragons climbed to within one point of victory. The gun interrupted our thoughts of victory, and forced us to accept bitter defeat.

CENTRAL, 35—FINDLAY, 23

Bracing up after the Woodward Tech. defeat, the Dragons came back at Findlay for a decisive win. A strong offense led by Wrigley proved the undoing of the upstate boys. The flashy comeback made by the Dragons in this encounter proved that they were not to be discouraged by defeat.

CENTRAL, 21—FOSTORIA, 20

Fostoria threw a scare into the Red and Green camp by refusing to allow the Central men to affect a lead of more than several points. Although forced to their limit to do so, the Dragons proved their mettle by finally subduing the Fostoria aggregation. Black and Hayer were the luminaries in this contest and greatly aided in putting the game on the shelf.

CENTRAL, 20—SOUTH, 19

It seemed that the most popular method of measuring the success of a Central team is by the showing made against South. Measured by this standard the Dragons were highly successful in their first encounter with South. The dope favored South and so all unprejudiced fans. But the Dragons came through with the old Central fight and surprised everybody by defeating the Tigers in a thrilling battle. Credit for the victory worthily goes to Central as our hoop-artists scored eight field goals to the Tigers' five. In the matter of free throws however, the Southerners proved their superiority. Hitting their stride soon after the opening of the battle, the Dragons held the upper hand during the entire game. Hayer, our able captain, and Black, talented center, led the scoring.

CENTRAL, 38—ADA, 14

Central's Green Dragons swamped the Ada quintet with our seconds playing the entire last half. Our team showed real form, passing and shooting accurately and displaying fine team-work. Johnny Black led our warriors in scoring, with fourteen points to his credit.

CENTRAL, 40—DEFIANCE, 16

Playing a steady game, and increasing their lead as the game progressed, Central's court artists scored a decisive triumph over the Defiance

MOATS

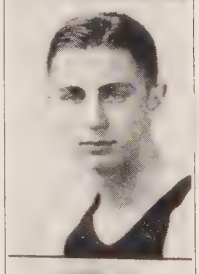
Time after time Moats saved us from being scored upon. His height and ability permitted him to block many shots attempted by the opponents. He is a great man on the defense and a true shot which makes him hard to lose.

57 Quarters

ROBERTS

Bill showed excellent form at both guard and forward. He was a real genius at passing and a fine point-getter. We are counting much from this man in the game next year.

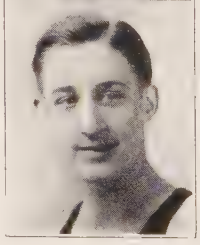
40 Quarters



SHANK

Joe started the season at center but was transferred to guard where his skill and determination maneuvered most effectively. He is another reason why more points were not scored against us. He comes back again.

55 Quarters



aggregation. Defiance took the first trick. Thence followed a real exhibition of basketball. The Dragons surely pierced the aperture with the old pellet.

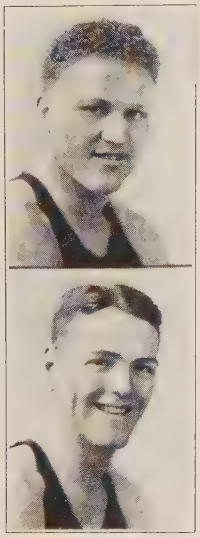
Central, 38—St. Marys, 14

The Central barrage in the third frame wrought havoc with the score-sheet and the insertion of the Reserves in the final period helped St. Marys no whit. Joe Shank found out where the basket was and displayed no aversion to piercing it. Moats, the big bruiser, wouldn't let the St. Marys boys shoot.

Central, 22—South 23

Our second clash with the Tigers was a replica of the initial struggle—a fighting, scrapping match, that was in doubt all the way. The game was spectacular to the last, as neither team led by more than three points at any time during the encounter. Wrigley proved his worth by sinking four fielders and Moats, playing a fine defensive game, staved off further disaster by his close guarding. In the last minute of play, Johnny Black sank one of the nicest fielders seen in many a moon, thereby putting Central ahead and bringing the mob to its feet, shouting hoarsely in ecstasies of delight. But even as the timer pulled the trigger for the finel gun, Bowers of South connected with the basket from the middle of the floor and South won by one point.

The South and Central basketball teams of this year were more evenly matched than ever before in the history of the two schools.



Varner

Varner's neat job of guarding placed him in the lineup many times although he was a sub. He could be banked upon when needed in the pinches to handle his position like a veteran.

25 Quarters

Wrigley

Lowell's name did not frequent the line-up at first, but his merit could not long remain undiscovered and he was soon placed at regular forward. An easy player with a great nack of sinking his shots. To our happiness he comes back.

51 Quarters

Central, 33—Portsmouth, 27

The Central Dragons came, saw and conquered Portsmouth. Central's victory rather surprised the good folk of Portsmouth, as their team had been playing winning ball all season. But the superior shooting of the Dragons proved to be the wrench in the cogs which upset the dope-bucket. However, Portsmouth proved itself to be a team of real calibre. The playing of Black, Hayer and Moats stood out in this fray. Johnny scored the points, Frank played a floor game and flung passes that made the scoring possible and Moats discouraged the attempts of Portsmouth to score.

Central, 23—Van Wert, 27

In the Class A Tournament at Kenton, Central lost a hard-fought struggle to Van Wert. Over-confidence might account for our defeat at the hands of Van Wert, but it is doubtful that this alone is responsible. Van Wert piled up a big lead in the initial stanza and try as they might — and did — Central's basketeers could not overcome the margin. It certainly was tough that we should lose our first encounter when a win might have meant the state finals.

Intra-Mural Athletics

Following and enlarging upon a long-established custom, the department of Physical Education this year fostered athletics for the many, as well as the varsity teams for a few. It is a well-known fact, and one that is recognized by many of the leading universities and colleges, that too much emphasis is being placed upon the prowess of a few, while the majority who really need physical exercise are entirely neglected. Central has always tried to avoid such a condition, and the staff of coaches and gym instructors of this year believe that they have too a great extent succeeded in so doing.

One of the main features of this movement to bring athletics to the entire student body was the basketball leagues for both boys and girls. The team were chosen variously and indicriminately from all four classes, so that the teams were well-balanced and the underclassmen were afford as good an opportunity as the Seniors. However, to allow smaller boys a chance to show to show to their best advantage, weight limits were established. These under 125 pounds played in one league, 125-140 pounders formed another, while there was still another group, unlimited, above 140 pounds.

As a rule the games were played at noon, since the gym was used by the varsity after school. Strange to say, many found this odd hour at noon the most convenient time for playing, and, especially among those who did not go home for dinner, the noon hour basketball game solved their problem of disposing of their leisure time.

Large crowds frequently attended the games. Enthusiasm in many of the contests waxed high. Particularly among the teams in the smaller leagues was this true; some future varsity stars in all probability participated in the game.

But aside from the enthusiasm, and the training which accrued to the younger boys, the leagues were successful because they gave so many boys who otherwise would never have played, a chance to show their skill. Not even the skill required to make a class team was necessary to joint a team. The most awkward novice was allowed to play as much as the star. Everyone was urged to play.

Thus did Central in some measure remedy the outstanding defect in modern athletics. Instead of ten players and one thousand rooters, we had 500 players. The percent was not perfect, but it marked an advance over former years. In the future the percent of participants should rise still higher. Athaletics should be open to all, and all should take advantage of their opportunities.

Track

Track Team

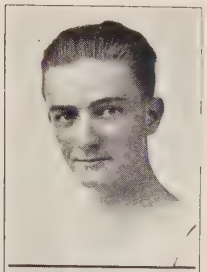
Geiger, Towe, Herbst, Nice, Siferd
Johnson, Fast, Reeves, Jones, Current, Mitchell, MacDonald, Varner, Chiles, Stewart,
McGinnis, Boyles, Adams, Steiner, Gordon, Dunlap, Wise, Roberts, Kintz

LETTERMEN ARE ON SUCCEEDING PAGES

Much of the success of the track team goes to the numeral men who though not winning enough points to earn a letter stuck through the season helping the school come out at the big end of the score. They are the future athletes of the school and we wish them all the success and praise which we can give them for their services to Central.

Towe	27	H. E. Steiner	28
Varner	29	Boyles	28
Current	26	R. Gordon	27
Siferd	27	Adams	29
Tooley	27	H. U. Steiner	26
Nice	28	Wikel	27

Johnson and Chiles starting the 440

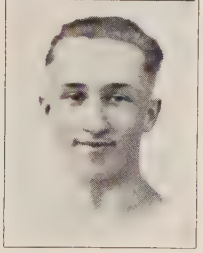


Chiles

Emil showed up best in the relay, in which his work was especially noteworthy. Chiles also scored several points in the 440. He was one of Central's most reliable men.

Fast

Gene made his presence felt on the relay by his determination and dependability. He also held places in the javelin and discus. At the Piqua meet he gave us a good send off. His value could not be estimated.



Geiger

Marv, our sturdy little mile, won several first places by his steady pace. On the relay team, as our anchor man, he finished the race in fine shape. He worked hard during his last year.

Wapak, 25—Central, 75

Central opened the track season with a bang when she mobbed Wapak by a large score. Central's Dragons kept the Red and Green in front during this meet. Their showing in this meet made their future in track appear bright.

Kenton, 30—Central, 83

Winning first in eleven out of thirteen events, and sweeping the pole vault, discus, and shot put, Central easily defeated Kenton. Herbst enacted the premier role of the day with three firsts.

Piqua, 38—Central, 43½

Central's thinly clads journeyed to Piqua, May 8, to compete in the Western Ohio invitational meet. In this very interesting affair we ran nip and tuck with Piqua, only to climax it by the sensational finish of our undefeated relay team. This won

Siferd clears the pole at 9 feet

the meet for us with a final score of 43½ to 38 of our nearest competitor, Piqua. Placing in every event except the discus, we had a sufficient lead to be the champions of Western Ohio.

Toledo Meet

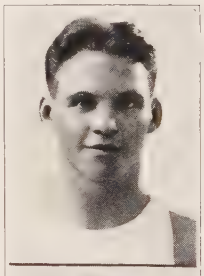
May 15 our boys went to Toledo to participate in the Northwestern Ohio Class A Track and Field Meet. Again our relay won and with two other firsts and other victories we were able to place second in the meet. Toledo Waite was ten points ahead of us. Herbst took first in the shot and Jones in the high jump. Our boys, again fighting for their Alma Mater, brought honor and glory on their school by placing near the top of the list against the other large schools of our state.

State Meet

For the only time in the season our relay team met with defeat in

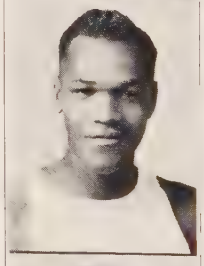
Herbst

Joey, our dash man, proved himself worthy of his captaincy. We'll remember his taking places in the 100, 220 and earning points in the shot. He was Central's most versatile athlete.



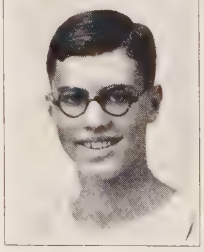
Johnson

Big Dave, Central's flash, allowed no one to pass him. His remarkable record at Piqua placed him high in the realm of athletics and in the esteem of all Centralites. We expect even a greater record next year.

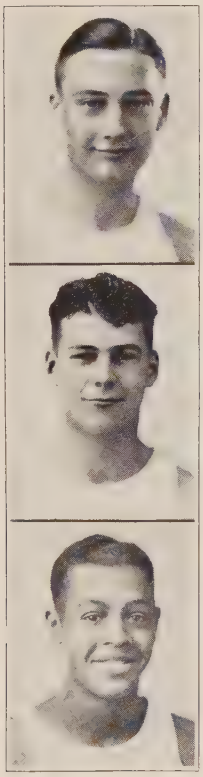


Jones

Bob copped many first places. He will be remembered by us as the champion high-jumper in northwestern Ohio. This title was given him in the Toledo meet. We expect him to retain this honor next year.



Cy stretching to make 20 feet in the broad jump



MACDONALD

Johnny, our hurdler de luxe, gained many firsts. He gained points for us in the high and low hurdles. He had a little tough luck at Toledo, but he surely scored at Piqua and helped take the meet.

REEVES

Ray, the lead-off man in the relay, usually got a substantial gain in the start. He was a consistent runner and a good high jumper. We'll Miss Reeves next year.

STEWART

Charlie, an all-around track man, earned his letter by gaining many firsts and other points. He showed his stuff at Piqua when he threw the javelin forty-two feet further than in any previous attempt.

the State Meet at Columbus. Here the Central tracksters fought but gained few points. We had no individual stars on our team, but it was made up of all-around track men. When we met one school at a time, we won, but when vieing with the best schools of the state, we were unable to score. Points, however, do not determine the success of a team. It is the fight and spirit that counts. In closing the season in track we can truly say that we met with great success, not only in winning meets, but also in the maintainance of the true Central spirit.

Minor Sports

THE GENERAL SUMMARY OF TENNIS, BASEBALL, AND GOLF

The year 1926 introduced into our school three minor sports namely: baseball, tennis, and golf. The coming of these sports gave us several new athletes and turned our attention to a wider field of athletics. At this writing it sounds probable that official "C" letters will be given in baseball and tennis. The Annual-Mirror will soon deem it necessary to dedicate a complete section to them. The progress of the school can be marked by the growth of these sports and it is our earnest wish that they be held in high esteem.

BASEBALL

Last year opened a new game to the Centralites, varsity baseball. Everyone has been interested in this national sport for several years but until this year we failed to recognize it as a varsity sport. We inaugurated our season with a few games such as Dola, and the Northwest School of Commerce after which we tackled South. Both of the South-Central baseball games were played at Murphy Street park. In the first game Central had a bad start which caused several runs for South. The game was well-played with few exceptions. A last-inning rally gave Central four runs but failed to win the game. The contest ended with South on the long end of an 8-5 score. The second game was almost a repetition of the first. This year baseball is a varsity sport with school letters as a reward.

TENNIS

At the beginning of the tennis season in 1926, Mr. Hauenstein issued a call to all candidates for a tennis team. About a dozen fellows responded to this call and came out to the College to practice. Many weeks of hard work ensued. These boys worked hard on improving their games in singles and doubles.

An excellent team was worked out for both the singles and doubles. Hauenstein obtained a good schedule which included Bowling Green and the Columbus tournament. The outcome of each trip was creditable. The team made a high mark for the first season and for tennis as a varsity game to be played at Central.

This team wished to instill in the heart of Central its desire such as this one to uphold the standards of Central in this game, and the motto "For Cenral I Will."

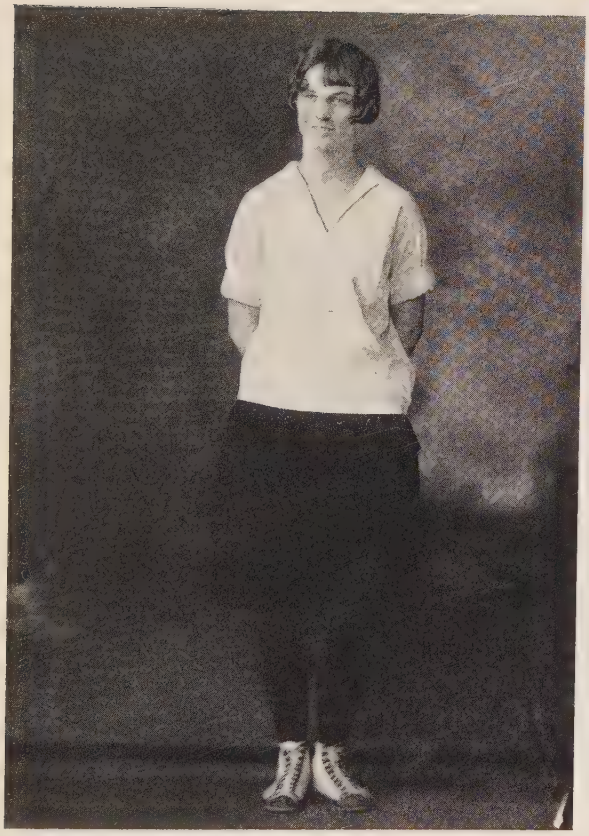
GOLF

The spring of 1926 added golf to Central's athletic schedule. Our followers of the little white ball kept Central athletics up to the standard by defeating the golf team of Bowling Green on our home course.

Although golf was not popular enough to make a varsity sport nevertheless the team acquitted itself with honor and maintained our athletic reputation.

The extension of athletics to include golf typifies the Central spirit of initiative, and illustrates our love for all phases of sports. Of course it should be remembered that getting a good start is half way to success and we may happily look forward to even more successful seasons in the future.

Girls' Sports



"C" Girls

Bay *Craft* *Dill* *Farrell* *Hensler*
Schupp *Stelzer* *Stemen* *Weyer*

LETTER GIRLS

Gladys Bay, Margaret Craft, Leatha Dill, Mary Farrell, Frances Hensler, Opal Schupp, Lucile Stemen, Beulah Stelzer, Verle Weyer.

NUMERAL AWARDS

Audrey Bessire, Thelma Houseworth, Betty Rupert, Louise Smith.

The eight letter girls in order to receive their letters this year were required to have one thousand points. For a numeral, five hundred points were required. They were required to have not only these points, but also to be faithful to the association, to be good sportsmen and to do all that they could to promote and encourage girls' athletics in Central. These letters were not awarded the letter itself, but for the achievement it symbolized. To earn either five-hundred or a thousand points the girls follow a point system as follows:

Class teams in—
Volley Ball
Basket Ball
Baseball
Track—Each team - - - - - - 100 Points
Hiking - - - - - - - - - 1 Point Per Mile
Intra-mural games (each game) - - - - 10 Points
Exhibition - - - - - - - - 10 Points
Dancing honors - - - - - - - - 50 Points

Girls' Athletic Association

LUCILE STEMEN - - - - - - - - *President*
FRANCES HENSLER - - - - - - - *Vice President*
MARY FARRELL - - - - - - - - *Secretary*
RONDI ROHN - - - - - - - - - *Treasurer*
MISS GERALDINE LONG - - - - - - - *Supervisor*

SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES

LOUISE SMITH - - - - - - - - - *Volley Ball*
MARGARET CRAFT - - - - - - - - *Basket Ball*
RHEA ROHN - - - - - - - - - *Baseball*
OPAL SCHUPP - - - - - - - - - *Track*
MAXINE MARVIN - - - - - - - - - *Dancing*
KATHLEEN LUTZ - - - - - - - - - *Hiking*

Last year the association started with a representative group. This year, the group, while not so large, has accomplished more. The association placed more girls in the field meet. Next came Volley Ball in which the Seniors won over the Sophomores. A Co-Ed Prom, was held December 5, this was a new adventure of the Association and was a huge success. The Senior girls were again victorious in Basket Ball. Intra-mural games were also played, and these were very well represented by the girls. Baseball and Track were represented this year by a large number. Hiking was a pastime of the girls outside of school hours. At the banquet the letters and numerals were awarded to those who had proved their faithfulness to the Association and Sportsmanship, while earning their points.

Class Volleyball Champions

Bay *Schupp* *Houseworth* *Miss Long* *Craft* *Weyer* *Lindemann* *Stemen*

SENIORS

Margaret Craft, (Captain); Marcella Lindemann, Thelma Houseworth, Bladys Bay, Verla Weyer, Opal Schupp, Lucile Stemen, Virginia Wise, Mary Michael.

JUNIORS

Leatha Dill, (Captain): Beulah Stelzer, Elinor Byerly, Harriet Basinger, Wilner Moulton, Margaret Butcher.

SOPHOMORES

Frances Hensler, (Captain); Louise Smith, Betty Rupert, Phyllis Mast, Mollie Lubinsky, Bonnie Zerbe.

FRESHMEN

Margaret Roush, (Captain): Mona Vittur, Lillian Kuhleman, Betty Zimmerman, Jane Zimmerman, Florence White, Geraldine Livingston, Mary Lou Espen.

Juniors defeated Freshmen
Seniors defeated Freshmen
Sophomores defeated Juniors
Seniors defeated Sophomores
Sophomores defeated Freshmen
Seniors defeated Juniors

Class Basketball Champions

Miss Long | *Craft, Weyer* | *Farrell, Schupp* | *Bay, Stemen* | *Michael*

SENIORS

Opal Schupp, (Captain); Verla Weyer, Lucile Stemen, Margaret Craft, Mary Farrell, Gladys Bay, Marcella Lindemann, Mary Michael, (Manager); Leatha Dill, Scorer on Senior Team; Beulah Stelzer, Timer on Senior Team.

SOPHOMORES

Bonnie Zerbe, (Captain); Frances Hensler, Ruth Motter, Betty Rupert, Audrey Bessire, Phyllis Mast, Louise Smith, (Manager).

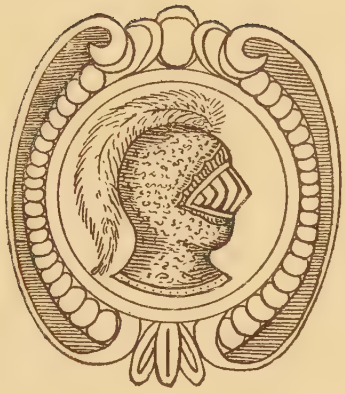
FRESHMEN

Margaret Roush, (Captain); Alice Hilty, Jane Zimmerman, Betty Zimmerman, Rea Rohn, Margery McArnold, Wilhelmine Rutter, Mona Vittur, (Manager); Ruth Schwartzkoph, (Scorer).

Sophomores defeated Freshmen

Seniors defeated Sophomores

Seniors defeated Freshmen



Activities

The Student Council

The Student Council of Central was organized in the name of student participation in government. The council was formed upon the proposition that the students should take some of the civic responsibility. The theory of the council is excellent; may the practice remember the theory. A constitution has been established which provides for the general management of the council, and which also contains clauses providing for the accumulation of law and document containing the intentions of each new council. During the past year, the council has done many things only a few which are we able to touch at this time.

Honor Study Halls

The first problem the council undertook was the re-organization of the honor study halls. The student sponsor method was abolished, a different person each week was delegated to take the attendance. Every person in the study halls was given the privilege of presenting to the council the moves of any persons whom they thought should be dismissed from the hall because of any misdemeanor. A committee investigated each case and reported to the council who then decided whether the person should be removed from the hall or not. The Student Council had no powers over the students other than to dismiss them. The system was quite successful.

Mass Meetings

At the organization of the Student Council one of the main issues for it was the supervision of the Mass meetings. The students were beginning to feel that they should have more part in the working part of the Mass meetings. After the council was established a committee was appointed to investigate for the purpose of seeing what the council might do. After the report, a permanent committee on Mass meetings was chosen, whose duties it was to plan the meetings and supply some member of the student body for chairman.

Tennis Courts

Central high school has long owned some Tennis Courts but because of their pitiable condition had grown into obscurity. The Athletic Board of the school desired to repair the courts but was unwilling to do so without some direct co-operation from the students. With a student council all obstables were removed so the proposition was taken in hand immediately upon the advent of spring. The council to supply their share of the expense presented a Musical Revue, the rest of the money was taken from the treasury of the Athletic Association.

Finances

The students of Central have never known just exactly what the state of the finances of the fund for activities has been. It has been made the purpose of the student council to acquaint the students with the state of the finances. For this purpose one student was appointed who compiled the statement and made a report.

Questionaire

The council passed a questionaire to every member of the student body to find the attitude of the students towards certain conditions. Questions such as the following were asked: "Do you believe Central should have a Lyceum Course?" "Should the school support such a large Annual?" "Should students be permitted to chew gum in school?" "How can the council improve the Mass Meetings?"

Formation of Student Council

The student council is the result of a desire of the students of Central to have some part in their government. The first move toward student government was in the spring of 1926. At that time the seniors, the class of '26, did not care to go ahead with any project in the nature of student government, feeling that it was too late in the year. We regret their attitude because a start would have meant a working organization at the opening of school. As it was, it took until December, 1926, to put the organization on a firm basis.

The spirit of student government first came to life in the past school year during the "4 C's" campaign in the fall. The seniors discussed the subject, finally appointing a student participation committee. Before several weeks had passed all the classes had held meetings and fallen into the movement by appointing like committees. The combined committee met and arranged for the organization of a form of student participation in government. The form that was decided best was a student council.

The definite choice of the council members was found to be quite difficult. After much discussion the apportionment was set at eight members for the Seniors, six for the Juniors, four for the Sophomores, and two for the Freshmen. The election by printed ballot was quite simple but the nominations were very difficult. It is now believed that the council has hit upon the best method for a school with the home room system, which method is explained in detail in the constitution. The primary idea of the entire procedure has been *for* the students and it all has been *by* the students. If the progress of the council is maintained along the same lines it cannot be prevented from succeeding.

Student Participation Committee

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Student Council Committees

Constitution—Thad Clark, chairman; Richard Towe; William Bannister; Grace Karr; David Evans; Jack Raudabaugh.

Honor Study Hall—Robert East, chairman; Janemay Griffin; Mary Austin.

Mass Meeting—Eugene Fast, chairman; Irvin Fenneman; William Fowler.

Orders of Council—Elma Jane Jones, chairman; Robert Jones.

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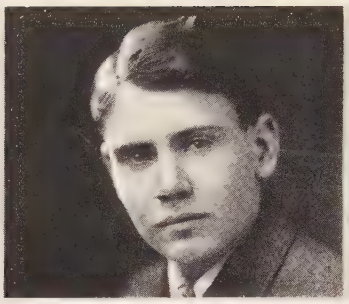
The Mirror



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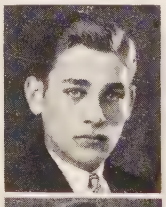

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The planning of the 1927 Mirror has been done entirely by the editor. But the remainder of the labors have been shouldered by the various staff members to an unprecedented extent. Much of the efficiency of the staff may be attributed to the fact that Janemay Griffin and Rodney Carl have assumed the main part of the responsibility of their departments. Heretofore this part of the work has been thrown upon the editor which is too great a burden for any high school student. At the beginning of the year the school seemed utterly bereft of any art talent. The last several books have had a great deal of art work and the management was loathe to let this standard sag. But it developed that Robert Gordon and his brother were capable and they indeed filled the shoes of their predecessors to over flowing. The staff of students wishes to recognize the efforts of Miss Leete, our editorial advisor. We wish to thank Dorothy Whittington of the Weekly Mirror for the poetry preceeding the class sections (not the poem following this section). The business staff of the annual was very fortunate; they subscribed over a thousand dollars of advertising, the proceeds of which were not all used on the book.

During the year much discussion has arisen as to whether Central should support such a large Annual. There is no doubt that it takes a lot of money to produce a fine book. But in proportion to the amounts spent on other books, Central is getting its money's worth. Two years ago we had the second best high school book in the United States. Last year we had about the second best in Ohio, and, we are safe in saying, that with a place we received four years ago we aremaintaining the consistently best book in the state. If Central wishes to retire from these ranks it is up to the coming Senior Class, as it is primarily their book. The aim of every class should be to create a monument to its name. This has been the goal of the present class.

—EDITOR

Stiles *Bessire* *Minsky* *Steiner* *Everett*

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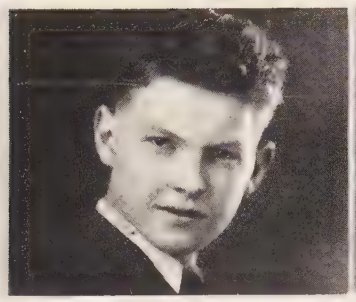
The Weekly Mirror



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The Weekly Mirror this year has been unfortunate, yet in spite of this, they have persisted admirably. In a contest conducted by Ohio State University, the paper was given an honorable mention in high schools of this class. At the first of the year the Weekly had much trouble letting their printing contract, and were finally forced to pay a price larger than the price paid last year for the same size paper. After this the advertising seemed to come in slowly and the first issues were printed at a loss. But in the face of all this, the standard previously set in the excellence of reading matter was not lowered. This was possibly due to efficiency of the organization of the editorial department. This department was very forunate in the number of real workers on its staff, which divided up the labors and hence the experience which is the real purpose of high school publications. Underclassmen held mainly the positions of reporters and assistants, where they received much training. The graduating members of the staff feel that when they leave, the paper will be left in capable hands.

The weekly this year has contained all of the necessary features of a real newspaper. The best department of any issue is the editorial column, and we believe that ours is unusual. The news value of the paper is not so great due to the fact that the printer must have his copy four days before the delivery of the paper is made. In the face of this the news value is as good as could be expected. Nearly every Centralite will tell you that the humor of the paper is the most interesting, but this is youth; nevertheless, the feeling is an excellent criterion of this phase. If the students are satisfied, the staff should be. In passing, we wish to say that we hope that the pathway of future staffs will be blocked by fewer obstacles and that they shall be better able to realize their ends.

Gruber *Kurtz* *Naples* *Levy* *Matthews* *Wittenbrook*
Davidson *Miller* *Offenhauer* *Zurmehly* *Kenegsberg*

Retalation

One would expect that in this space,
He'd find a Senior's ugly face.
Alas! Not true! For in its place—
Far worse indeed—
I write about that low-down race,
The Weekly breed.

Ye Weakly staff! Why in the nation
Does the Annual keep its poor relation;
The crudest crew in all creation?
And my, how dumb!
They add to the Annual's decoration
Like a third thumb.

This bunch to quote their "bourgeois" blubber
(The phrase is from that Bannister lubber)
Have made a Tough Boy whom they nurture
On poisoned words.
Which flow like ink from saint McKercher
And the other birds.

'Tis past belief that one poor staff.
Could corner two such heads of chaff
At whom to look is just to laugh,
As Wise and Hanes.
But there they are! Two makes one half
When y'add their brains.

Dildine there is, with mushy head,
Malone whose nose would drive you mad,
Who on demand, we will aread.
In prose sometime—
But some suggest thoughts quite too bad—
Too vile for rhyme.

The paper's self—I'm not invective,
When I state plainly it's defective.
In just one phase it is "reflective"
Since 'tis a Mirror
Of some ten fools with brains inactive
And oh, so sere.

And Mirror Tough Boy, last not least,
We hate to take you from your feast
Of silly drivel there with East,
But come along!
We'll take you to the Annual Office
Where all is song.

Drama

The Troubadour Club

Hilty *Swisher* *Malone* *Steiner* *Clark*
Huecker *Ackerman* *Rhonemus* *Berry* *Harris*

RICHARD MALONE	*President*
THAD B. CLARK	*Vice President*
HENRY HILTY	*Secretary*
PAULINE STEINER	*Treasurer*
SUSAN SWISHER	*Chairman of Program Committee*
MARTHA HUECKER	*Business Manager*
HERBERT ACKERMAN	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
DOROTHY HARRIS	*Critic*
BEATRICE BERRY	*Press Reporter*
MRS. RHONEMUS	*Supervisor*

Purpose:: To study dramatics and plays and to present plays in the school.

Founded in 1916

For two years the Troubadours have been under the guidance of Mrs. Rhonemus without whose tactful advice and extensive knowledge of dramatics, the successful years of the club would have been impossible. The office of critic is a new creation this year. The members make criticisms of the plays which are checked and presented at the following meeting. The weekly programs consist of one-act plays, readings, and discussions. These are in charge of the program committee which consists of Susan Swisher, chairman, Vernon Tilton, Martha Huecker, and Gibson Dildine. The crowning event of the year was the annual play, "Mud." The principals, Richard Malone and Beatrice Boose were supported by a capable cast. "Mud," in spite of its peculiar name, proved very popular. The performance was acclaimed successful by its large attendance.

The Troubadour Club

Herbert Ackerman
Donald Armstrong
Beatrice Berry
Thad B. Clark
Virginia Claypoole
Gibson Dildine
Robert Edwards
Juanita Evans
Beulah Fisher
Maidie Ruth Gamble
Dorothy Harris
Alice Hilty
Henry Hilty
Martha Huecker
Frances Ireland
Esther Johnson
John Jolley
Edwin Kasson
Naomi Lippincott
Richard Malone
Maxine Marvin
Olive Mayer
Dorothy Mechling
Sara Miller
John McMillin
Roma Runyan
Paul Schoenlein
Eleanor Sherrick
Ethel Jane Silverman
Wavelyn Smith
Louis States
Pauline Steiner
Susan Swisher
Georgia Thompson
Vernon Tilton
Dorothy Zurmehly

The Troubadourian Society was organized in 1916 to study dramatics and plays but not to present them. However, the play as an experiment in entertainment was such a success that the annual play of the society has become an event which all anticipate with great delight. The play last year was "Seventeen." For some time two underclass dramatic clubs, the Masqueraders and the Jesters, have been in existance and have furnished the Troubadours with new members. The club has presented several plays for the benefit and study of members. It has been occupied with a study of dramatics and criticism. The Troubadourian Society for eleven years has turned out some remarkable talent and many of the members have chosen Dramatic schools for their post-graduate studies.

The Masquerader Club

Joe Kelley	*President*
Mary Martha Mell	*Vice President*
Elma Jane Jones	*Secretary*
James Watson	*Treasurer*
Miss Dorothy M. Faris	*Supervisor*

Purpose: To develop dramatic talent in Central High School.

Founded in 1924

In 1925 the Masqueraders' Dramatic Club was re-organized and put on a more progressive basis. The annual play presented was "The Charm School." Joe Kelly and Martha Huecker portrayed the leading roles and were supported by a very capable cast. This was the first attempt to present a play before a large audience; however, it met with merited applause. During the year the club members take part in as many plays as can be advisably presented before the club. Each play is criticised. In this manner it is hoped that a great benefit may be derived from even these appearances before an audience. This year the club has greatly increased its endeavors. The play given was "The Touchdown." The leads were very well taken by Jane Mathews and Raymond Means.

Masquerader Play

THE TOUCHDOWN

Grant Hayden, when he hears of his father's business reverses, resolves to keep the news of their adverse fortune from his younger brother. He enters a contest for sculptors but his statue through treachery, is destroyed. The plot is bared and a new statue finished in time. He joins the football team and wins the "big game," the contest, and the girl.

Raymond Means
Franklin Cupp
Richard Towe
Lee Mumaugh
Kenneth Hill
Charles Copeland
Jane Mathews
Mary Katherine Dimond
George Wood
Olga Slanina
Betty Jo Feltz
Jane Taylor
Miriam Morton

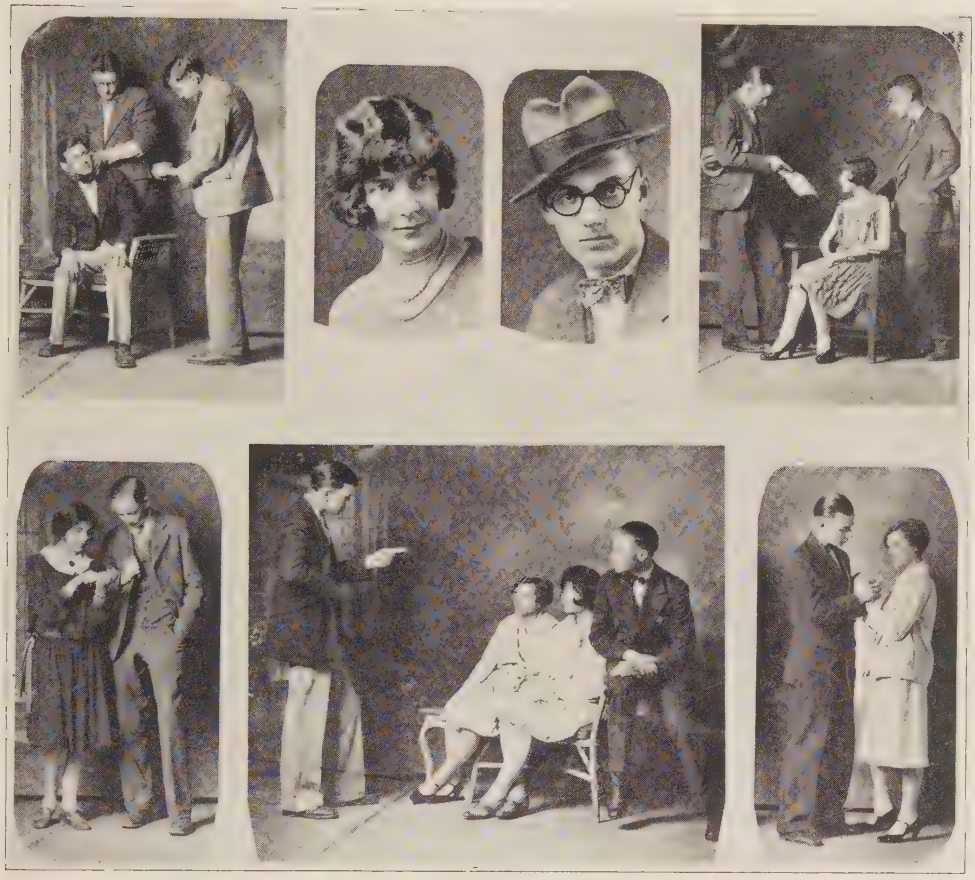
Junior Play

POLLY-WITH-A-PAST

Polly, the atractive daughter of a country minister, is a maid in the home of two young men. Tex, a friend of these young men, is deeply in love with Myrtle, a social service worker. Polly masquerades as a French actress with whom Rex is supposed to be infatuated to promote Myrtle's jealousy. Before the farce is finished, Rex finds himself deeply in love with Polly.

William Bannister
Raymond Means
Howard Everett
William Mathews
Albert Kelchner
Oscar Bowyer
Susan Swisher
Beatrice Boose
Helen Van Wormer
Pauline Steiner
Olga Slanina
Franklin Cupp

Troubadour Play



MUD

The plot of "Mud" is wrapped about the interesting personality of Jack Forest, the "The Perpetual Student," and the "Lake of Mud" owned by Abigail Fairweather. The intrigue is secured through two scheming characters, Countess Hofele and Thomas Lansing. Jack is able to outwit these imposters, thereby saving Abigail's most cherished possession, and proves to her her need of a man—despite her feministic traits.

Richard Malone	Louis States	Eleanor Scherrick
Paul Schoenlein	Edwin Kasson	Naomi Lippincot
Donald Armstrong	Beatrice Boose	Pauline Steiner
John McMillin	Susan Swisher	Martha Huecker
Gibson Dildine	Dorothy Mechling	Maidie Ruth Gamble

Tranquil Tillie

If anyone presents this play without the permission of the author, he will be duly persecuted

If an apple a day
Keeps the doctor away,
Oh! what will an onion do?

(Backstage—Shylock is pushing camel through the eye of a needle. Upstage—Too many cooks are spoiling some broth.) "Friends, Romans, and Countryman—to be, or not to be; that is the question. Yet all the world's a stage if the quality of mercy is not strained," yodels Browning to Peaches.

"I gotta hunch," hiccups Nero.

"You've nothing on me" cuts in the HB. of Notre Dame.

(Shylock grounts as he pushes the camel.) The heroine trips lightly to the footlights summoning help:

"Rocks on the mountain
"Fish in the sea;
"I'm a good girl
"Come and save me?"

(Shylock kicks camel.) "I would but I'm very busy throwing glass houses," comes a voice from off stage.

Enter mixed quartet (very mixed)

"Sweet and low, sweet and low,
"So's your old man sweet and low:
"Vo-do-de-o Vo-do-do-de-edo —BLACK BOTTOM."

Her-oine getting disgusted grabs a golf club and warns "FORE."

"$3.98," offers Shylock not relinquishing his hold on the camel.

(Just then Sir Launcelot dismounts and hands Shylock the telegram [the other one] [we forgot to say that as Daylight Saving Time had run the knights out of business, Launcelot had got into messenger-boying.]) (Shylock merely frowns, and continues pushing camel, being prepared for such emergencies Launcelot tips himself.)

Just then the Half-back (That HB. a couple lines ago meant half-back) tackles Nero who blithely capers upstage. He lisps:

"Keep the Rome fires burning,
"While the fiddle's

"Horrors of horrors we forgot something"—

Time, place and state of mind: Moonshine on the Ganges. (We are very sorry for such an error, but it will serve the purpose here.)

"!||;;*?'?'!!! (also) $$$*," bursts forth Shylock, walking a mile for the camel.

"I'll have a divorce!" yelps Peaches.

"Can't make me mad I'll take one too. Hey garcon!"

Enter Plutarch. "Order, there, order!"

"One perfectly fresh, hard-boiled divorce and don't mind the alimony—I want it plain."

"Whipped cream always did make you sick," puts in Peaches sarcastic like. Just then a minute-man fires a shot, heard round the world. (Yes, we heard it.)

"Why didn't Red Riding Hood ride?"

"She must have been a nice girl."

"You're all damp!" declares our heroine and gently grabs an umbrella. It rains, in fact it pours (Morton Salt).

(Stage direction: water from the Northeast.)

(Shylock tries kissing camel.) (Note: He gets a kick out of it.)

Next Nero and HB. give a Spring dance.

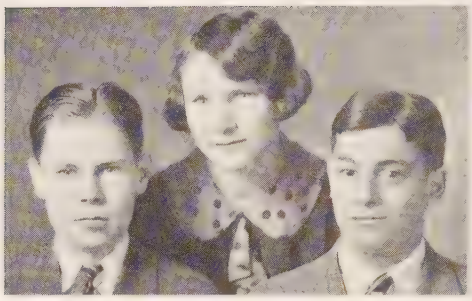
By all that's proper: Shylock's gonna be our hero. He rushes forward and grabs our heroine in a manly embrace, pleading her to tell him the truth. (Clinch!!) She does—The Fibber! Then the fire bell rings and he drops her! the brute!

Shylock leaves left and returns right. (Repeat until black in the face or pale around the gills.)

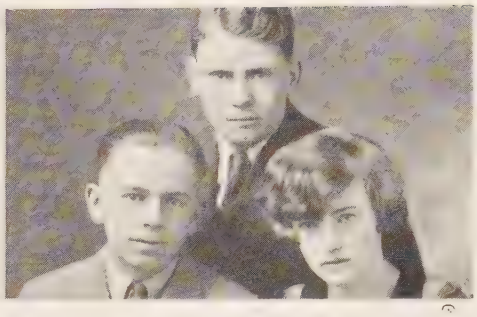
("Oh! Go to press," I hollers.)

Debate

Affirmative Team



Dickey, Moore, Lotzoff



Siferd, Clark, Karr

Question: Resolved: That he State of Ohio should abolish the Direct Primary system of nomination for public office.

FOSTORIA VS. FINDLAY VS. LIMA CENTRAL

Fostoria negative defeated Central affirmative at Fostoria.

THAD B. CLARK - - - - - - - - *First Speaker*
ESTHER MOORE - - - - - - - *Second Speaker*
WILLIS SIFERD - - - - - - - - *Third Speaker*
MARVIN LOTZOFF - - - - - - - - *Alternate*

BOWLING GREEN VS. DEFIANCE VS. LIMA CENTRAL

Defiance negative defeated Central affirmative at Defiance.

THAD B. CLARK - - - - - - - - *First Speaker*
GRACE KARR - - - - - - - - *Second Speaker*
WILLIS SIFERD - - - - - - - - *Third Speaker*
GEORGE DICKEY - - - - - - - - *Alternate*

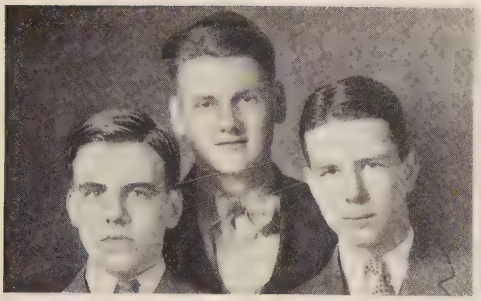
CENTRAL AFFIRMATIVE DEFEATED KENTON NEGATIVE AT CENTRAL

THAD B. CLARK - - - - - - - - *First Speaker*
MARVIN LOTZOFF - - - - - - - *Second Speaker*
WILLIS SIFERD - - - - - - - - *Third Speaker*
GEORGE MOTTER - - - - - - - - *Alternate*

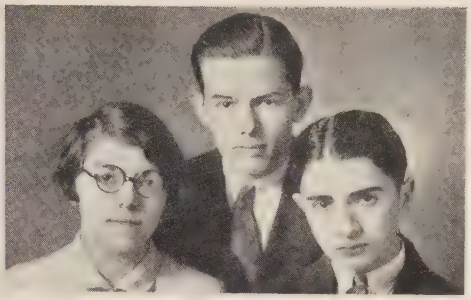
The Central affirmative team jumped upon the Direct Primary with both feet in its first two constructive speeches in the third it presented as a substitute the English system, nominating by forfeiture. The team was not immediately successful however, by persistence it finally conquered.

Howey *Pence*

Negative Team



Dunn, Motter, Bannister



Kennegsberg, Carl, Minsky

Question: Resolved: That the State of Ohio should abolish the Direct Primary system of nomination for public office.

FOSTORIA VS. FINDLAY VS. CENTRAL

Central negative defeated Findlay affirmative at Central.

RODNEY E. CARL - - - - - - - - *First Speaker*
WILLIAM BANNISTER - - - - - - *Second Speaker*
SHERMAN I. MINSKY - - - - - - - *Third Speaker*
GOLDIE KENNEGSBERG - - - - - - *Alternate*

BOWLING GREEN VS. DEFIANCE VS. LIMA CENTRAL

Central negative defeated Bowling Green affirmative at Central.

RODDNEY CARL - - - - - - - - *First Speaker*
WILLIAM BANNISTER - - - - - - *Second Speaker*
SHERMAN I. MINSKY - - - - - - - *Third Speaker*
GEORGE DUNN - - - - - - - - - *Alternate*

Romaker *Wilson*

The Central negative team attacked the question by maintaining that it is the most practical, the most fair, and the most efficient system known. In its rebuttal it consistently maintained its first stand in face of the opposition. The effectiveness of this proceedure was shown by the two victories.

The Senate

Thomes Evans | *Carl Romaker* | *Everett Keller* | *Dunn Levy*

23RD SESSION		24TH SESSION
RODNEY CARL	*President*	RODNEY CARL
JOHN THOMAS	*President Pro-tempore*	HOWARD EVERETT
HOWARD EVERETT	*Clerk*	GEORGE DUNN
GEORGE DUNN	*Ass't Clerk*	DAVID EVANS
JOE LEVY	*Treasurer*	JOE LEVY
JOHN KELLER	*Sergeant-at-Arms*	JOHN KELLER
MR. C. C. ROMAKER	*Supervisor*	

Purpose: To further the interest taken in debating by the students of the school and to improve and develop their ability in public speaking.

Founded in 1916

In 1916 the Wranglers' Club was organized for the purpose of debate. Later this name was changed to the Central Senate. So far as possible it is modeled after the Senate of the United States. Several times the presidents of the Senate have held a similar office in the Athletic Association thus making a combination which is unique. The supervisor of the club, by precedent, is the head of the history department. He makes both constructive and destructive criticism which is invaluable to all. Formerly the Senate was allotted only the regular club period for its meetings but the evening sessions are now proving more convenient for the members.

The Senate

R. Carl
G. Dunn
H. Everett
J. Wise
J. D. McCallum
J. Keller
S. Minsky
G. Motter
D. Evans
W. Fowler
J. Witenbrook
J. Levy
J. Thomas
G. Dildine
A. Gruber
R. Silverman
F. Dickey

A. Faurot
K. Harman
J. Stiles
C. Eysenbach
J. Barnhardt
T. Crider
G. Wood
E. Kasson
E. Wells
E. Lemert
M. Lotzoff
O. Bowyer
R. Winemiller
R. Wilhelm
F. Cupp
B. Young
L. Evans

J. Patterson

The major part of the work has been debating. There have been several debates given before and outside the Senate. National questions have been debated, such as the five-day labor week and Independence for the Philippines. The Senate also gave a debate before the W. C. T. U. and Missionary societies on Prohibition. Extemporaneous speeches on subjects of interest to the students such as the Student Council, and instructive talks were given by Mr. Romaker. At one meeting the Senate enjoyed a social hour in the Cafeteria. There have been many less tangible things which, nevertheless, have been instructive. Discussion measures, brought before the United States Senate, arguments on business, and the invaluable training in parliamentary procedure can be classed as such. The Senate also annually delivers a program before the school.

The House of Representatives

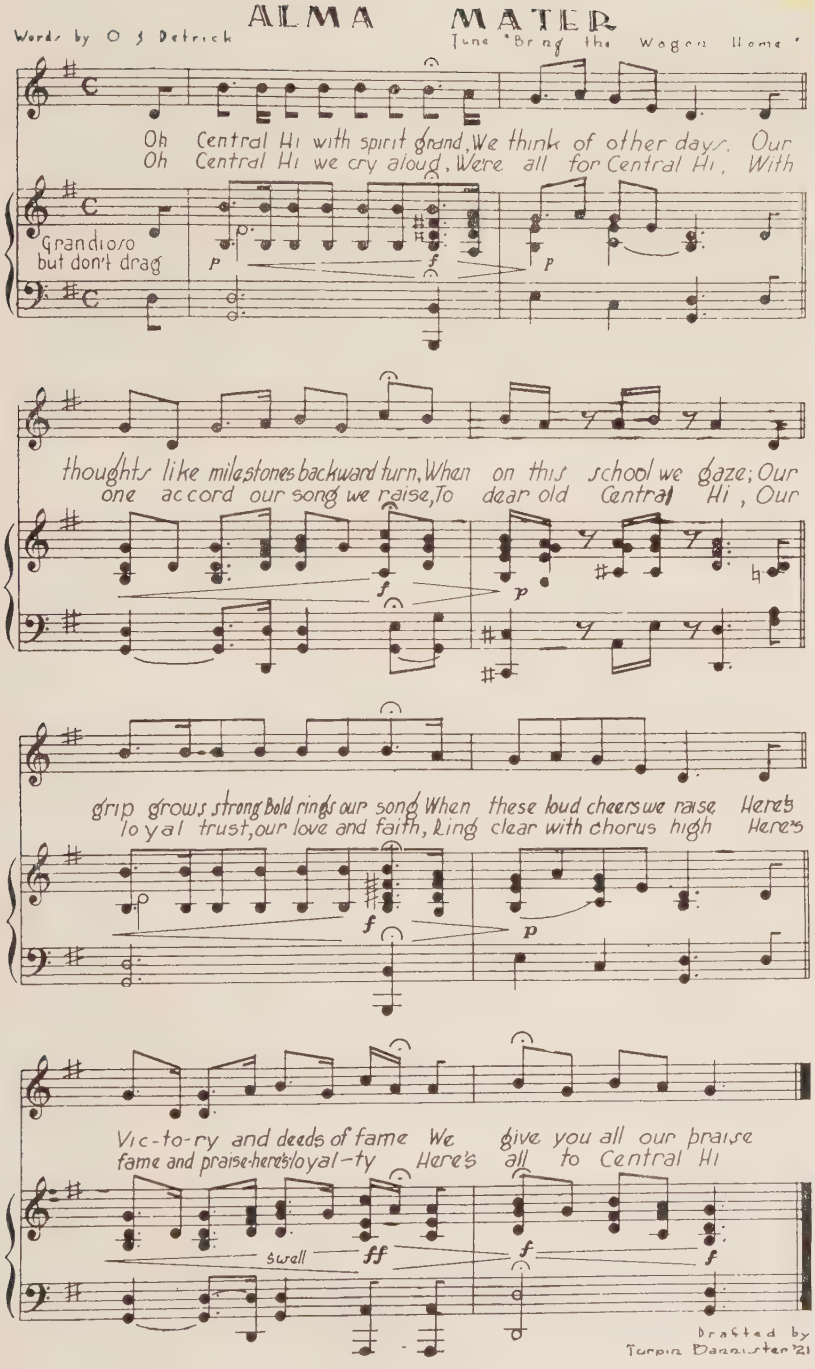
GOLDIE KENEGSBERG - - - - - - - - *Speaker*
LUCILLE CONDON - - - - - - - - - *Clerk*
ALICE LOUISE EYSENBACH - - - - - *Treasurer*
MARGARET BUTCHER - - - *Sergeant-at-Arms*
MRS. ELIZABETH BRICE WILSON - - - - *Supervisor*

Purpose: To stimulate debating among the girls of Central High School.

Founded in 1921

The House of Representatives was organized under the direction of Mrs. Pence. Membership has greatly increased during the past year. Standard pins were adopted last year and purchased for new members this year. In the annual House-Senate debate, the Senate was defeated by a three-to-nothing vote. The House upheld the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that the five-day week with six days' pay should be adopted throughout the United States?" Interesting debates on current topics were held at the regular meetings. Mrs. Elizabeth Brice Wilson deserves a great deal of praise for her tireless efforts. The club may well boast of its previous achievements and look forward to a greater success in the future.

Music


ALMA MATER
Words by O J Detrick
Tune "Bring the Wagon Home"
Oh Central Hi with spirit grand, We think of other days. Our
Oh Central Hi we cry aloud, Were all for Central Hi, With
Grandioso
but don't drag
thoughts like milestones backward turn, When on this school we gaze; Our
one accord our song we raise, To dear old Central Hi, Our
grip grows strong Bold rings our song When these loud cheers we raise Here's
loyal trust, our love and faith, Ring clear with chorus high Here's
Vic-to-ry and deeds of fame We give you all our praise
fame and praise-here's loyal-ty Here's all to Central Hi
swell
Drafted by
Turpin Bannister '21

The Orchestra

DOROTHY WALTHER - - - - - - - - *President*

JOSS SANDERS - - - - - - - - - *Manager*

MR. C. J. BROADHEAD - - - - - - - *Supervisor*

Purpose: To create a greater interest in Music at Central High School.

Founded in 1910

One of the oldest and best organizations in Central is the orchestra. The orchestra participated in the concert in November and also played for the lecture course plays, and at commencement. It had the distinction of adding several people to the membership of the Lima Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra is one of the most practical organizations in the school as the training received here is very helpful in the future. It has met three times a week throughout the year and credit was given for the work. During the last year it has achieved heights never before atained.

Band

Joss Sanders	*President*
Glen Boyles	*Business Manager*
John Stiles	*Uniform Manager*
Robert Failor	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Joseph N. Du Pere	*Supervisor*

Purpose: To further interest and participation in musical activities in Central.

Founded in 1922

The Band is one of Central's most active organizations. It has played at all the football and basketball games of the season. On last Thanksgiving Day, Central was, justly proud of her band, arrayed in its red and green uniforms and led by its new drum major, Joe Kelley. The band has given several concerts which proved very popular. The proceeds were used to purchase uniforms and instruments. Renditions of martial music and popular selections vied with each other in the estimation of the students. The band is proud of its endeavors. It rightly deserves the encouragement of every true Centralite. It is hoped that, with proper support and the co-operation of the students, this outstanding organization may have a steady marked progress.

Girls' Glee Club

ELIZABETH ZIMMER - - - - - - - - - *President*
ETHEL HAWKINS - - - - - - - *Vice President*
EDITH SUTTER - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*
LUCILLE ZIMMER - - - - - - - - *Treasurer*
MISS VIOLET M. LEWIS - - - - - - *Supervisor*

Purpose: To promote better appreciation of music among the girls at Central.

Founded in 1914

The Girls' Glee Club was organized under the direction of Miss Violet M. Lewis. The club has been in existence for several years but it is re-organized at the beginning of each school year. In conjunction with the other musical organizations of the school, the Girls Glee Club presented a musical concert in November. In March, the club participated in the opera, "Princess Bonnie," which proved very popular. The Girls' Glee Club took part in the Eisteddfod at Kenton. It is hoped that by their efforts the girls will make their club a power in musical circles.

Boys' Glee Club

ROBERT A. EAST - - - - - - - - *President*
ROBERT TIMMERMAN - - - - - - *Business Manager*
MR. C. J. BROADHEAD - - - - - - - *Supervisor*

Purpose: To train boys' voices; to give public concerts; to train boys for the Eisteddfod, and with the co-operation of the girls, to give an operetta.

Founded in 1914

The Boys' Glee Club of Central High School is one of the biggest, oldest, and most progressive societies of the school. Under the able supervision of Professor Evans, a group of boys organized this club. Progression was slow because of the little interest shown, but after confidence was gained by the winning of several prizes, the club started with renewed vigor. Professor Broadhead has done much to stimulate musical activities. The Glee Club helped to carry away the honors at the Eisteddfod last year as it did this year. The Glee Club participated in the musical production "Princess Bonnie" which met with instant approval.

Opera

PRINCESS BONNIE

Bonnie, an adopted daughter of Captain Tarpaulin, is discovered to be a Spanish princess. Previously she has met and loved Roy Sterling. He vows he will follow and rescue her. Bonnie's uncle, Admiral Pomposo, has promised her in marriage to Count Falsetti. Roy, Schrimps, and the Captain gain an entrance to the palace. They rescue her and, of course, the opera ends happily for all.

Vernon Tilton
Richard Winemiller
Joss Sanders
Robert East
William Snow
Eldon Basinger

Maxine Williams
Belva Bergman
Mary Daniels
Frances Rexer
James Leech
Oscar Bowyer

CHORUS

MEN—Robert Blue, Thomas Evans, Gibson Dildine, Richard Miller, David Meily, Richard Wilhem, Thomas Crider, Grant Meyers, Allison Johannot, Paul Green, K. Chidester, Robert Edwards, William East, Richard Lanker, Fred Steiner, Troy Beldon, Alfred Daugherty, Albert Kelchner, Albert Finley.

GIRLS—Mildred Winemiller, Mary Barrington, Virginia Powell, Ruth Prose, Wilma DeNoon, Vesta Stevens, Elaine Roeder, Juanita Morris, Helen Basinger, Ruth Cole, Ethel Hawkins, Beatrice Falls, Claudia Holbrook, Dorotha Wood, Holly Speer, Vertrice May, Mary Carr, Edith Sutter, Mabel Rader, Lucile Zimmer, Josephine Wilson, Phyllis Mast, Harriet Hedger, Margaret Judkins, Agnes Parkins.

Music Accompanying Debates

With the two triangle and the one single debate in which Central engaged there was also a musical contest.

Findlay at Central			Central at Fostoria	
Belva Bergman	lost	Soprano Solo	Maxine Williams	won
Ruth Justice	won	Piano Solo	Wilma Denoon	lost
Althea De Kalb	won	Violin Solo	Henry Hilty	lost
Richard Lanker	lost	Baritone Solo	Albert Kelchner	won

Bowling Green at Central			Central at Defiance	
Baxine Williams	lost	Soprano Solo	Belva Bergman	won
Wilma Denoon	won	Piano Solo	Ruth Justice, no competition	
Henry Hilty	won	Violin Solo	Althea De Kalb	lost
Albert Kelchner	lost	Baritone Solo	Richard Lanker	won

Kenton at Central

Belva Bergman	lost	Soprano Solo
Ruth Justice	won	Piano Solo
Henry Hilty	won	Violin solo
Albert Kelchner	lost	Baritone Solo

Accompanists were—Dorothy Walther and Dorothy Whittington.

All of the musical contests were adjudicated by music professors from some neighboring college.

Lyceum Course

One of the season's outstanding activities was the Lecture Course which provided entertainment and instruction to Central High School students and their friends. It contains seven numbers, thus affording a varied form of program to its audience. Appreciation is due to the officials who arranged such an interesting course.

The initial number was Chief Strongheart. Dressed in native garb, Strongheart proved an able and interesting speaker on the subject, "From Peace Pipe to War Trail." Strongheart has gained fame for his untiring efforts in behalf of his kindred and for his connection with the Cecil De Mille Corporation in moving pictures.

The second number on the course was Reno, the magicion extraordinary. His repertoire includes the tricks of sleight of hand, up-to-date illusions, and many tricks of his own invention. His good-natured satire aimed at himself and his tricks proved very entertaining. Reno has traveled all over the world and added many new foreign tricks to his present list.

As a chemist, author, and lecturer, Dr. Hilton Ira Jones ably fulfills the requirements. His address, "Science and the Future," was couched in terms not too complex for the audience to readily understand. With his varied equipment, Dr. Jones was able to illustrate his combinations of different metals or other substances.

The next number presented was Opal De Long's Accordion Girls. A unique and most delightful ensemble was featured in the presentation of "Melodies of Many Lands." Part of the selections were given added meaning by the costumes worn by the three participants. They pervaded the surrounding atmosphere with the illusion of reality.

Selma Lenhart proved a finished dramatist in the following number: "Erstwhile Susan" was the vehicle by which Miss Lenhart was able to portray vividly the characteristics of the Pennsylvania Dutch. She is capable of changing her voice to show the different roles and interprets the play in a most forceful manner.

The personnel of the De Marco Italian Quartet proved their versatility in their presentation of classical music. The ensemble group included violin, harp, flute, and 'cello. Italian dress showed in a realistic way the musical inclination of Italian people.

The concluding number was a lecture on heredity, "Sour Grapes" by Dr. Edward Amherst Ott which proved very interesting.

Next year quality will supersede quantity. A tentative schedule shows wide diversification so that all tastes may be gratified.

1. William Rainey Bennett Humorist in class with Gilliland.
2. Spanish Orchestra.
3. Alpine Singers and Yodelers.
4. Tom Skeyhill—lecturer on "Mussolini and Black Shirts."
5. Shubert Male Quartet.

Organizations

The Hi-Y Club

ROBERT EAST - - - - - - - - - *President*
THAD B. CLARK - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
J. D. MACCALLUM - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*
MR H. W. SCHEUERMAN, MR. R. T. VEAL - *Supervisors*

Purpose: To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

Founded in 1919

The Hi-Y in co-operation with the Blue Triangle sponsored the Four C's campaign this year and were well rewarded for their efforts. The Ohio Annual Older Boys' Conference was an outstanding event of the year. The Hi-Y Clubs of Lima entertained about one thousand delegates from all parts of the state. Robert East was honored with the Vice-Presidency of the conference. In the regular meetings "Round Table" discussions were held for the purpose of giving constructive criticism of the members as individuals. Delegates were sent to Camp Nelson Dodd last summer, where they lived Hi-Y principles.

The Junior Hi-Y Club

GEORGE WOOD - - - - - - - - *President*
DONALD FAUROT - - - - - - - *Vice President*
DAVID EVANS - - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*
DR. A. H. WITTLIG - - - - - - - *Supervisor*

Purpose: To create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

Founded in 1923

Mr. Bagnell, of the Lima Security Company, was the first supervisor of the Junior Hi-Y. The leaders of this new club were: President, John MacDonald; vice president, Joe Herbst; secretary, Jack Worley; treasurer, Paul Cohn. Meetings were held at he Y. M. C. A. every Wednesday night. There were fourteen members in the year 1923-1924, and twenty-three in 1924-1925. The next year Mr. R. C. Schryer and Mr. R. T. Veal, Boys' Secretary of the Y. M. C., were placed in charge of the club. The membership that year was twenty-one. Discussions in the meetings were on Biblical subjects, school, and social problems. The active Junior Hi-Y this year continued these discussions and held several joint meetings with the Senior Hi-Y and the South Hi-Y Clubs.

The Blue Triangle Club

Elma Jane Jones	*President*
Janemay Griffin	*Vice President*
Dorothy Harris	*Treasurer*
Eleanor Sherrick	*Secretary*
Miss Dorothy McKinley	*Supervisor*

Purpose: To find and give the best.

Founded in 1921

The Blue Triangle Club has been successful since its beginning. From the first year of its organization the real, live, energetic girls of Central have been vitally interested in its growth. Its meetings are held twice a month at the Y. W. C. A., under whose excellent supervision the club progresses. The club's active staff comprises chairmen of four committees, namely, service, social, program, and conference. This years personal discussions of interest to all high school girls were stressed more than ever before. Also it was made a new ruling this year that the club's code should be more sincerely idealized, obeyed, and better respected than ever before. As a result each individual, or pledge member, receives the full benefits of enjoying membership in a club which is really attempting to live daily in accordance with its beautiful code.

The Girls' Welfare

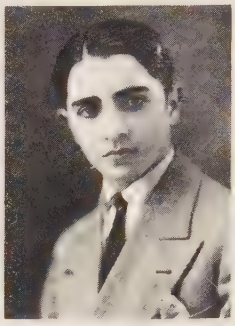
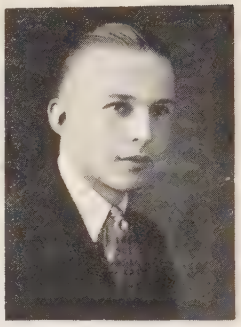
Helen Jolley	*President*
Vertrice May	*Junior Vice President*
Eleanor Sherrick	*Sophomore Vice President*
Clemintine Daley	*Freshman Vice President*
Nell CaJacob	*Secretary*
Jane Winemiller	*Treasurer*
Miss Drusilla Reilly	*Supervisor*

Purpose: Supply milk for undernourished children whose parents are unable to buy it for them.

Founded in 1913

The Girls' Welfare Association is one of the oldest organizations of its kind in this city. In co-operation with the various charitable institutions of Lima, the club has been able to assist in the sale of tags and Christmas seals and to aid the Day Nursery in providing milk for children. Most of the parents are employed during the day and entrust their children to the care of the Nursery. Each morning the children are given milk to drink which is partially donated by the club. Much credit is due Miss Reilly, faculty supervisor, for her untiring efforts in behalf of the club and to her it owes its success. The motto of the club is "Service" and all its work is carried out with the idea of justifying this principle.

The Commercial Club

SHERMAN MINSKY	*President*
VIRGINIA OBENOUR	*Vice President*
RAYMOND KURTZ	*Secretary-Treasurer*
LUCILE STEMEN	*Press Correspondent*
DR. DE LONG	*Supervisor*

Purpose: To make students better acquainted with the achievements, both past and present, of the business world and also to emphasize the importance of a vocational training in high school.

Founded in 1921

Miss Helsel, the Commercial Club's first supervisor did much toward building it up and making it a permanent organization in Central. All commercial students were invited to join and the Seniors were specially urged to belong. In 1923-1924 the club was under the leadership of Miss Helsel and Mrs. Swearingen. This year the club was re-organized and a membership limit was placed at thirty. Mr. Smith, head of the Commercial Department, was supervisor of the club in 1925-1926. Miss Snook, Mrs. Swearingen, and Miss Row, assisted him. The membership limit was removed. The officers that year were Sherman Minsky, Mary Clark, Raymond Kurtz, and Alvean Folker. This year was very profitable and enjoyable to the members.

The Commercial Club

Vattula Barnes
Nina Barnett
Richard Barrington
Mary Bowman
Rilla May Bowman
Glen Boyles
Gladys Church
Cleatus Clark
Francis Clark
Margaret Craft
Norman Delaney
Bernice Dicken
Leatha Dill
Henry Early
Robert Failor
Lois Griffiths
Lucy Hammell
Clara Hanthorn
Mabel Harbison
Kenneth Harman
Rebenah Harris
LeRoy Haver
Herman Heinrich
Mildred Hohl
Lillian Holub
Thelma Houseworth
Florence Hubble
Ruth Keller
Robert Kennedy
Raymond D. Kurtz
Myrtle Lewis
Marcella Lindemann
Dorothy Loach
Mollie Lubinsky
Rowena Lucas
Edgar Marshall
Kathryn Maurer
Waldo May
Marguerite Miller
Sherman Minsky
Mary Moore
Mildred Mumma
Joseph A. Naples
Virginia Obenour
Vivian Osborne
Fred Pike
Irene Reynolds
Myra Roberts
Ronda Rohn
Gretchen Rohrbacker
Gerald Rothe
Inez Rothe
Lois Rummell
Opal Schupp
Helen Seitz
Alta Sroufe
Alice Steiner
Lucile Stemen
Maxine Weber
Verla Weyer
Mildred Whitley
Mary Zimmerman
Mr. DeLong
Miss Row
Mrs. N. D. Swearingen
Miss Snook

The Commercial Club was very active this year. It arranged the typewriting and shorthand contests, with South High School. Regular meetings were held the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Committees appointed by the president arranged interesting programs which were greatly enjoyed. Several prominent business men spoke before the club. Also, a spelling contest, commercial play, and debate were given by members of the club. The Annual Commercial Club party was held February twenty-fifth. This was one of the outstanding events in the activities of the school. Throughout the evening a nine-piece orchestra furnished music. The program committee gave a two-act play entitled "Diogenes Looks for a Secretary." The "Eats" Committee furnished delightful refreshments. Everyone was invited to attend and a very slight admission was charged.

Art Study Club

MARY JANE SWISHER - - - - - - - *President*
MELVIN BURR - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
MONA VITTUR - - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*
MRS. E. BURRELL - - - - - - - - *Supervisor*

Purpose: To bring art to the High School and Lima.

Founded in 1919

This club was founded under the supervision of Miss Kelley, its object being to bring art to the High School and to Lima. The club following in her footsteps, is endeavoring to keep art here and to create greater interest especially in its practical use. The club meets each week and considerable interest has been shown in "Cross-hatching" or pen work. Talks are given on Art concerning artists, ancient and modern, with exhibits of pictures where possible. Enthusiastic welcome was given Lima's First Art Week by special programs, and attending the exhibits and lectures. We anticipate great things for the future.

Science Club

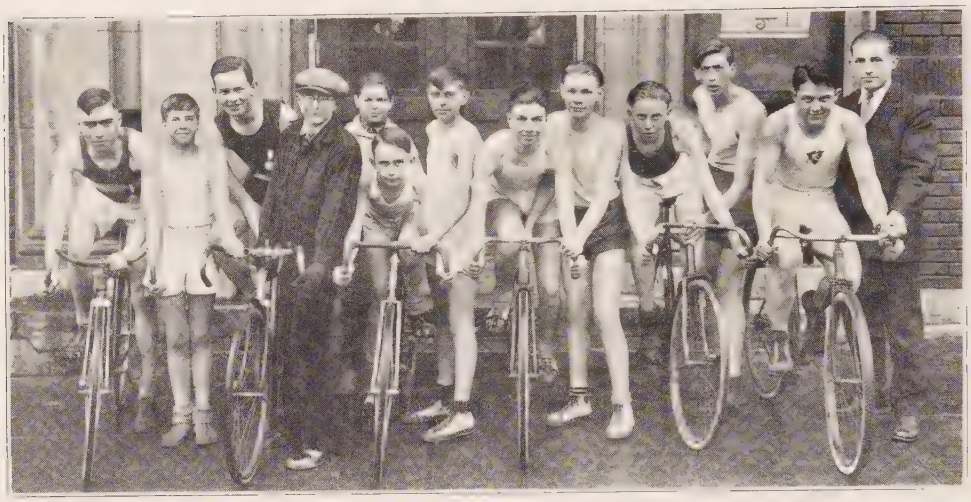
IRVIN FENNEMAN - - - - - - - - *President*
THOMAS EWING - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
BENJAMIN CUSTER - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*
MR. R. W. EDMISTON - - - - - - - *Supervisor*

Purpose: To show scientific achievements and their effect to the students of Central

Founded in 1926

The Science Club established a higher rating this year than ever before. The scanty membership at first found it impossible to meet the regular expenses of the club and a plan was soon evolved which placed the Club on a new plane. It was suggested by the faculty advisor that a program of motion pictures be secured for entertainment. The plan soon developed into the presentation of a series of "Science Movies." The pictures were secured from the Ohio State Department of Visual Education. Season tickets were sold to more than two hundred and fifty students in the science classes. The shows were presented weekly for a period of sixweeks. "Mexico and Its Oil," "The Story of Steel," "Cane Sugar Refining," and "The Panama Canal" numbered among those presented.

The Allen County Wheelmen



JOHN KELLER - - - - - - - - - *President*
EDWARD BURREL - - - - - - - *Vice President*
LE ROY HEDGES - - - - *Secretary and Treasurer*
RODNEY E. CARL - - - - *Chairman Board of Control*
MR. C. M. WHITEHEAD - - - - - - *Supervisor*

Purpose: To further bicycling and bicycle events.

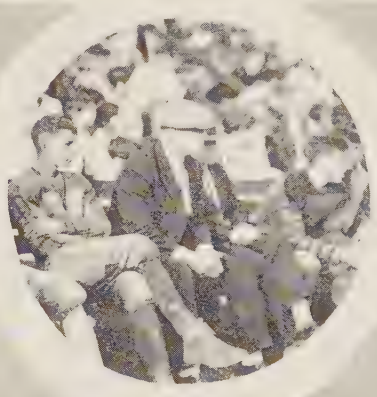
Founded in 1925

Allen County Wheelmen, a club of experienced bicycle riders, was formed through the efforts of the local Y. M. C. A. It is the confirmed policy of the club not to participate in Sunday races. It is affiliated with the Amateur Bicycle League of America. The outstanding riders of the club are: Leroy Hedges, Jack Baker, Marion Renner, and John Keller. As this club is one of the strongest in the state Hedges, Baker, and Renner are expected to be serious contestants for the junior state championship this year. John Keller, the president of the club, has been in cycling for the past two years and has won several races. "Bike Week," sponsored by this club, was one of the notable events of the cycling season.

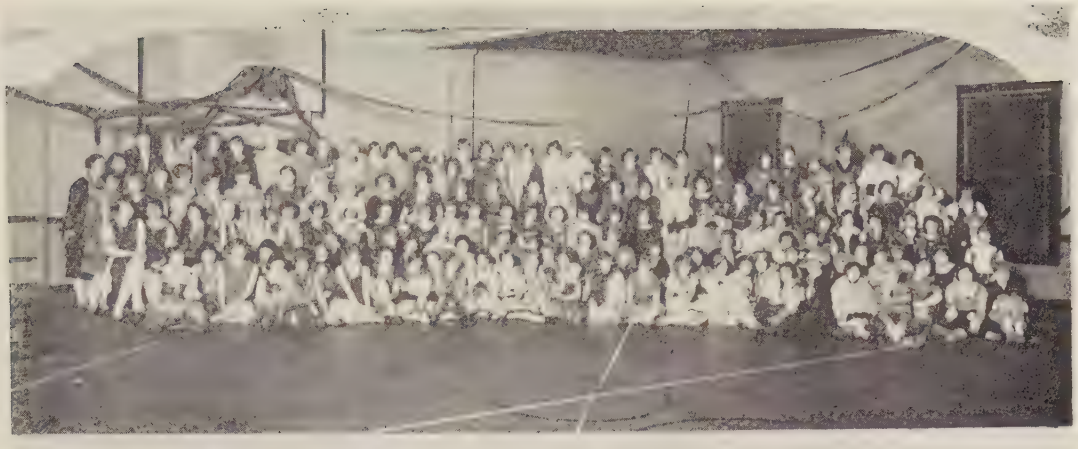
Central Life

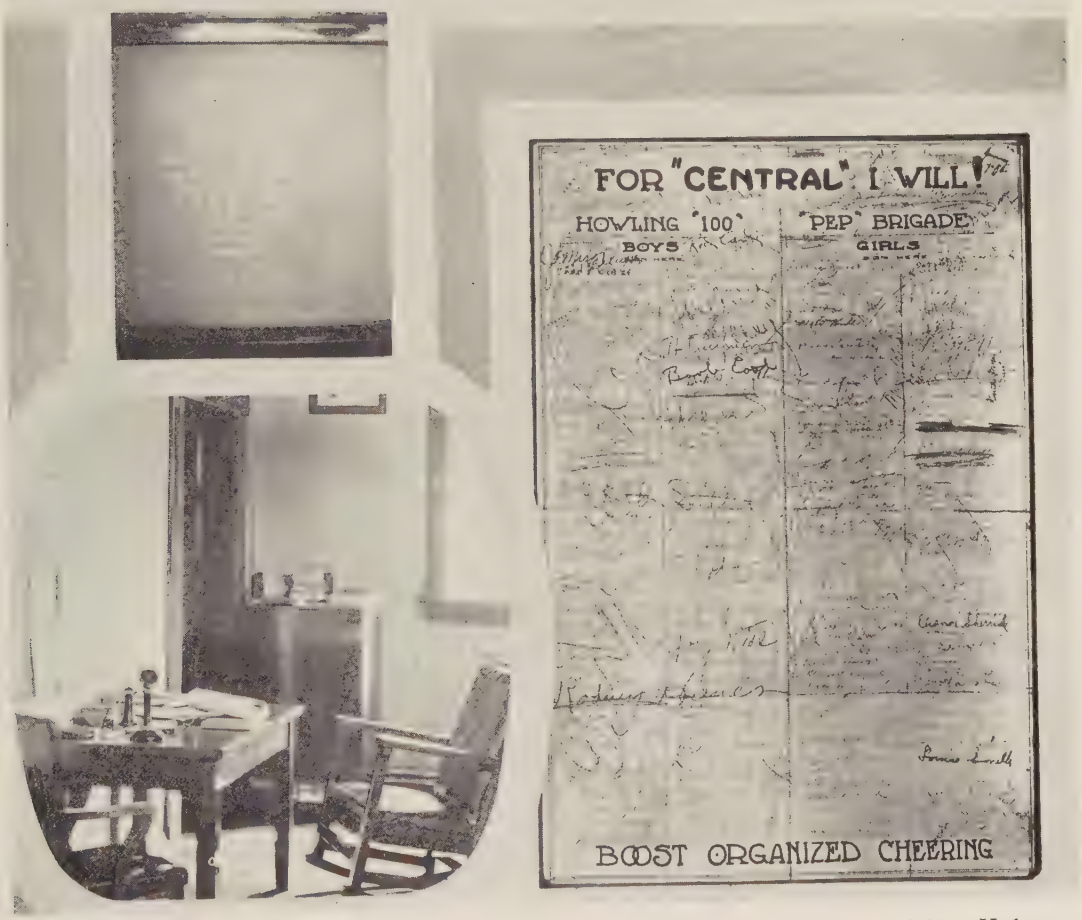
The portals of Central swing open once again to welcome the classes of '27, '28, and '29, along with the trembling, frightened Frosh. The Seniors' excellent President, as well as the Weekly's weakly editor stops long enough to pose for the Annual, while in the darkest recess of a corner a meek and humble Freshman attempts to make his schedule for the third period on Tuesdays coincide with some room number. Central's brave and ambitious youth seek the Football Field. There is a general rush for equipment. Coach Moffet puts the boys through many weary nights of workout.

Sign up now! Annual and weekly all for $2.25. A general rush for subscription cards. In the auditorium someone finds seats for all the Freshmen and the new Seniors proudly take the front seats. The two big chiefs, East and Clark, make lengthy speeches in Mass Meeting urging the students to sign up—yes all for $2.25. The Lecture Course tickets are for sale—seven shows, $1.50. Mr. Roest talks his head off to sell them. We have our first football parley at the Bluffton game. We won 12-0.



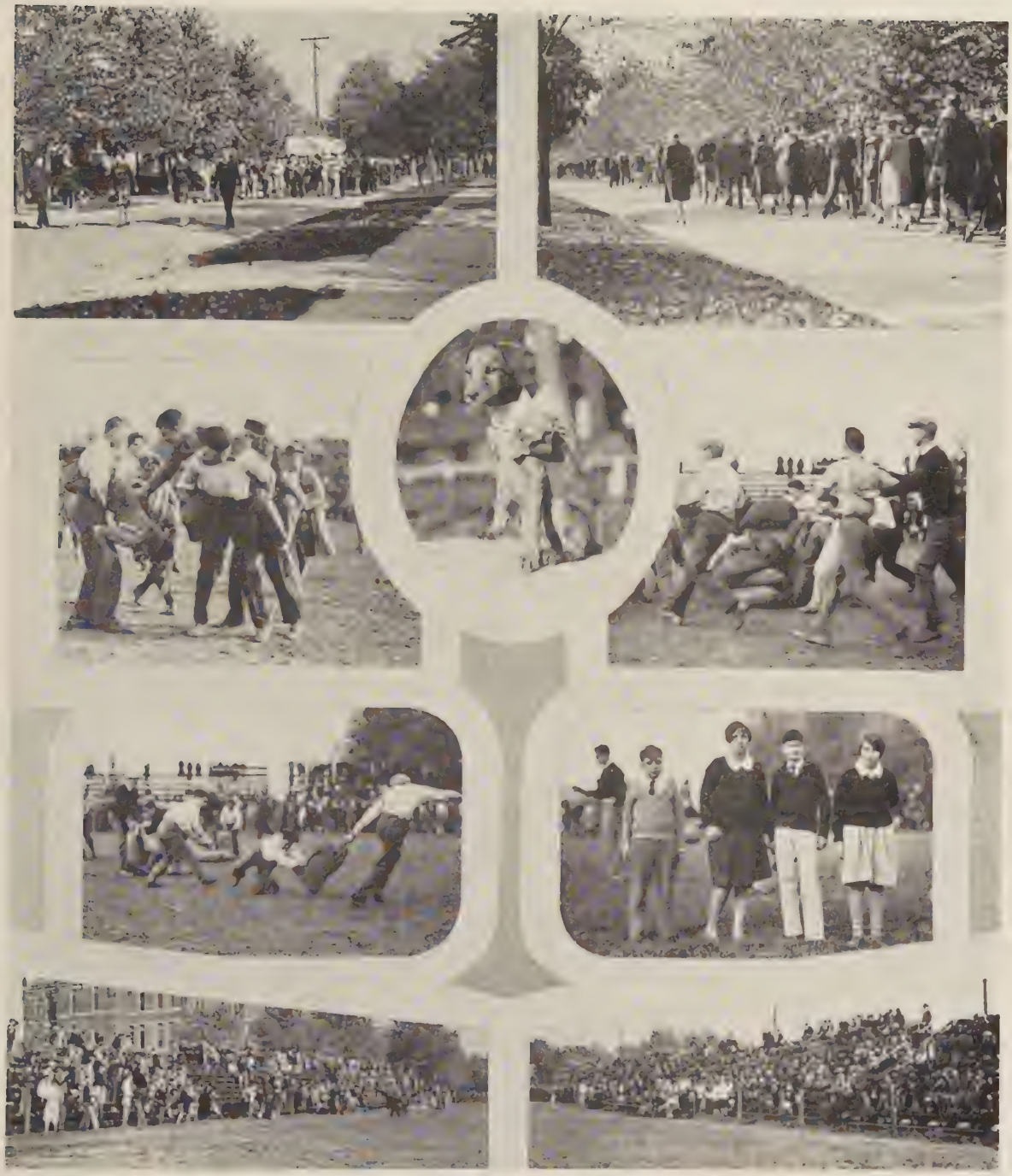
The Hi-Y opens their yearly activities with a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Ninety-nine South and Central members attend. The four "C's" campaign opens and Bob Gordon wins the first prize in the Poster Contest. Our football season advances and Coach Moffet watches the grind from the sidelines along with the anxious fellows waiting for a chance to get in and at 'em. A nice sunny day with the teacher out of the room and someone's house has the thoughtfulness to burn. Then comes the Fire Department and we all get to run to the window.





Central Blue Triangle Club entertains South Blue Triangle with a Hallowe'en party at the Y. W. C. A. Reports tell us that revelry reigned till the wee, small hours of the morning. The Girls' Athletic Association holds their first meeting in the gym and Lucile Stemen is elected president of the club. The Howling Hundred and the Pep Brigade are organized. Everyone signs up and some bad boy writes poor Bobbie's name "Boob" East. Too bad for Bobbie! The teachers rest room where they catch forty winks between classes? Was a teacher ever known to sleep? Someone said a teacher actually wasted ten minutes within the close confinement of these walls.

The football team assembles on the front steps ready to leave for Dayton. The front steps become the scene of tireless pledge work. Steiner seems to be a cave man in his treatment of some innocent, unsuspecting pledge. No rest for a pledge! They learn in time. The warning bell rings but the crowd still lingers on the steps. Charlie Clark claps his hands in accompaniment to some unknown person's Charlestoning. But such is the life on the front steps at Central. The College building, grim spectator, silhouettes itself against a sky and watches our athletic endeavors.



We hold our annual Field Day. Our Cheerleaders lead the procession, followed by the band in all its splendor. Next comes the democratic class of '27—They all walked! We hold sack rushes and four-man fights. Lots of fun with the Senior class winning the meet. The interested puppy proudly wears the Senior colors for a collar and boasts of being their mascot. Junior High's cheerleaders develop the true Central spirit and fight. The classes sit in groups on the bleachers and try to yell loud enough to be heard. The result is a deafening jumble of words—yes, this is a field meet.

The Bookstore—scene of the grand rush before the bell rings. Timmy inspires pep and fight with front step yelling. Yea team with six fights! Every noon at 12:30 the Howling Hundred and Pep Brigade make the neighborhood echo with rousing yells. 11:30 first come—first served! A ravenous mob form a line and impatiently wait their turn. Behind the display of tempting dishes the domestic science girls are preparing the teachers' trays. Everyone wishes they might be a teacher—Oh for some "eatments"!

At last Thanksgiving arrives, and with it the South-Central football game. Finally the team is on the field and the officials call the players together. South's cheerleaders try to compete with ours. The field is decorated with red and green and blue and gold. The bleachers are filled. There is a mammoth firecracker with blue and gold on it. Yes, it is a fizzle. Our band marches on the field and plays for South. The Team see-saws up and down the field. Finally Means carries the ball within a foot of the goal. Tense moments, palpitating senses, nervous tension— Stewart carries the ball over for a touchdown!

Everyone is happy for Santa Claus comes and with him brings a week of vacation. The dear old school closes for one entire week. The shock was great. Benny wept for days and days. The gym door is unlocked and basketball season starts. When we come back the Girls' Athletic Association has a masked Co-ed Prom for "girls" only. A girls' orchestra furnished music and not a man was admitted which proves that—well, it proves it. This queer-looking monster in the picture won first prize for the funniest costume The Junior class got ambitious and successfully presented "Polly With a Past" as the class play.

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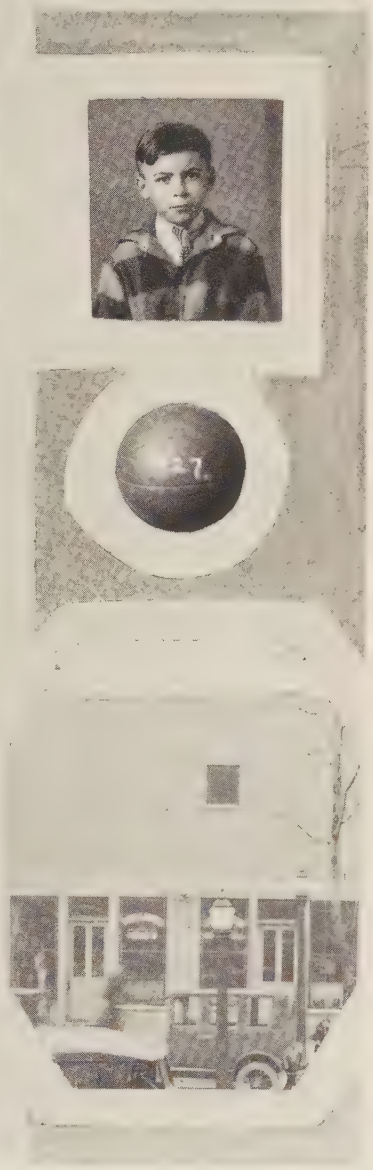
Third List Of Compulsory Exams To Face High School Pupils

It won't be long now. At least it won't be long until the exams have come and gone. Today they begin and will last for the rest of the week. As last year there are positively no exemptions from any of the exams, so the whole school has buckled down to work in earnest. All the teachers promise one of the hardest sets of examinations ever given.

The whole week being given over to the exams means that all will be able to enjoy several days of vacation. Following is the examination schedule:



Exams loom near! Everyone wishes they'd been studying instead of day dreaming in Cicero. We wondered why Marcus Tullius Cicero couldn't have been considerate enough to translate his own orations. We conclude that there is at least one human professor in the world—the one who wrote our pony. The Hollywood Studio visits our flourishing city and gives us fifteen likenesses of ourselves for the moderate sum of one quarter—twenty-five cents. The girls' class basketball tournament is held and the 1927 team wins "'Bout starved, aren't you? Les' go getta bar." Then some one dashes over to the grocery store and hastily buys some candy; then guiltily steals back to school. Our starving is appeased and we can endure until 3:45.

The Student Council supervises the Honor Study Halls and they prove successful. One bright sunny day the Student Council "takes the air" and holds a front step session. "Mac" bravely attempts to keep order during this ostentatious meeting. While the weather remains tolerable the warning bell rings but no one knows it. The Mirror Office is for a moment without the crew who park their gum there. Someone carried out fourteen baskets of paper before the picture was taken and East and Hanes had to be dynamited out.

The Blue Triangle appreciates the magnitude of the Hi-Y's appetite and invite them to a banquet. The boys ate—we hope an impression was made on their hunger. And one night some burglars burgle the Weekly Mirror Office. Because Wise nearly collapsed some sympathetic person put up a sign for Burgling Burglars. The school has a savings bank and every student is expected to deposit no less than one cent each week and we all get a pass book. The editor of next year's Weekly steps on the "Black Bottom" and Rod snaps him on action. The editor's rarest pose.

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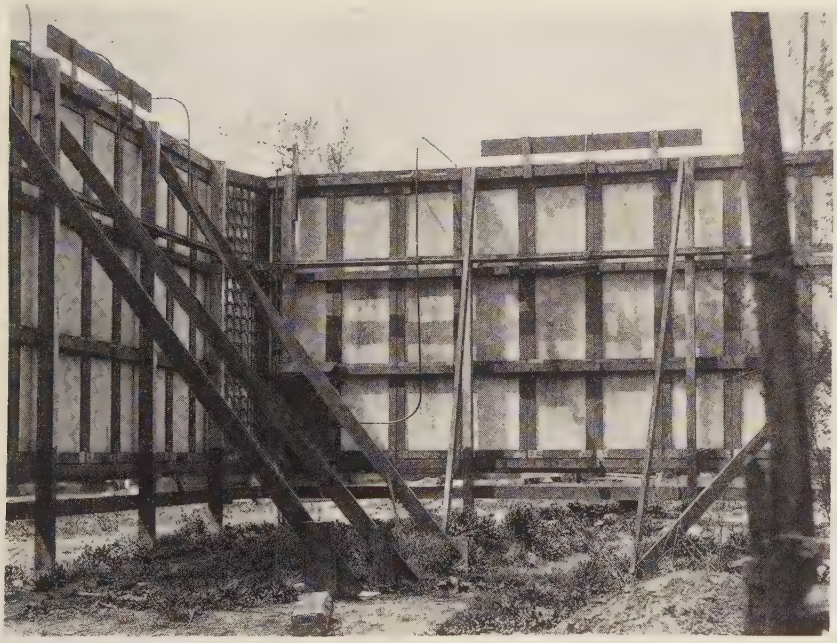

The Account of An Investigation Made by Three Famous Shades

As told by the Tough Boy down to the Weekly Office to the Editor of the Annual

"Well," says the tough boy down to the Mirror office on a quiet day last February, " 'Tis an ill wind that blows nowhere."

"True enough," assents a slightly sleepy voice from the top of the cabinet.

"Don't interrupt me while I'm soliloquizing,' ' commands the tough boy sharply. "As I was saying, 'why is a sailboat?'—Well I'll gnaw a phosphate! Is that Rip Van Winkle or a new janitor?" He ejaculates as he sees an aged man of bent and dishevelled appearance approaching across the roof.

"I'm Charon," states this apparition with a soundless chuckle as he opens a window.

"Charon?" puzzles the tough boy questioningly.

"Sure, Charon, the ferry man of the Styx," says he continuing the soundless chuckle.

"Certainly, certainly. Pardon my temporary ignorance. Well, and how's every little thing in Hades?"

"Not so good, I reckon," replies Charon, "Cerberus has pyhorrea in one of his heads and halitosis in the other two. And Bacchus is totally disgusted with the senate for passing that prohibition organization bill. But the most exciting thing that has happened recently was last Wednesday when Cardinal Richilieu challenged Captain Kid to a contest to prove the pen is mightier than the sword, in which they first write a treatise and then fight a duel."

"Indeed interesting. And how's the weather?"

"Just fair! Jupiter is having an awful lot of trouble with these weather bureau men that have been coming down lately. They say he can't shoot off his thunder bolts unless there is a storm around some place."

"Well, time are changing. But

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"Oh! You mean that intelligent, dignified personage famed far and wide for his mental efficience and high morals, that handsome person known as the Tough Boy down to the Mirror Office?"

"Yes, I calc'late that's the boy," says Charon with rising interest.

"I am he," says the tough boy. "Speak and it shall be granted thee."

"Oh!" says Charon again giving vent to his emotions by his soundless chuckle. "I wouldst convey to thee, a message from three of the most illustrious shades."

"Ho! Ho! Something else again." Says the tough boy as he takes a letter from Charon's hand. Upon which Charon vanishes, leaving only the soundless chuckle which in turn is drenched as the tough boy pours a deluge of epithets upon the ejaculator before said chuckle. Turning his attention to the letter, which has a special delivery stamp on it, he deliberates at length, as was his custom, finally concluding that the easiest way to learn the contents was to open the letter and read it. So, breaking the Xmas seal on the back he pulled forth a piece of paper on which was neatly typewritten the following:

Stratford-on-Styx,
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The Tough Boy down to
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Thoughtfully yours,
William Shakespeare.

P. S.—We lately had a conference with Pluto and he believes he can arrange to terminate your present existence immediately in case our desires are thwarted.

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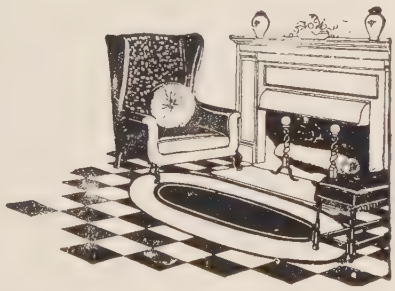

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A voice isued from the first of the three: "You have been made invisible, and we four are invisible to all except ourselves, as well as our voices which are heard by none excepting ourselves. Permit me to introduce myself I am William Shakespeare; and I presume you are the Tough Boy down to the Mirror office?"

"That's me, in person," replies the tough one.

"Gentlemen, this is our guide, the Tough Boy down to the Mirror Office; Sir Tough Boy may I introduce the ill fated Gaius Julius Caesor and the illustrious Nopolean Bonaparte," continued Shakespeare.

"Glad to meet cha Nap, and you too Julius," comes back the Tough Boy wringing in turn the hands of the famous shades.

"Let us dispense with formalities and proceed with the investigation," says Napoleon, bluntly.

"Dictum iure, bonus Napoleon," assents Caesar drawing himself up indignantly.

"Sure boys! As you will. We aim to please," says the tough boy, "before us lays the traditional front steps, as long as the building has been here so have the steps, and as long as the steps have been there, verious notorious, illustrious and famous members of the student body have lingered to pass a word of gossip or take a last look at the day before preceeding to the more serious parts of the edifice."

"Ho! Ho! This person would almost seem to become human," comments the Shakespeare to Napoleon.

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"Indeed sad, service is never recognized until it is too late," says Caesar thoughtfully addressing the Tough Boy in his native tongue.

"Just what I had Antony say in his oration over your dead body," says Shakespeare curtly.

"Cast no reflections upon my body, I dare say it was better than yours."

"Bosh. If I had known you personally before you died I never would have immortalized you by writing that play."

"You never immortalized me by any play, I was—"

"Now boys, calm yourselves, remember we are in the presence of a mortal who will carry to his world and his people impressions of us," interrupts Napoleon.

"All right," says Caesar, his feathers ruffled, "Anyway, nobody ever dictated six letters and wrote his memoirs at once except little Julius."

"Now! Now! Proceed good Tough Boy and permit no such inconsequential matters to interrupt the continuity of your elucidation," says Napoleon, warningly.

"As your generalship wishes," says the Tough Boy bowing in a mocking manner.

"Humph," by Caesar.

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modern student," interrupts Shakespeare.

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III.

"Indeed, does such a thing exist today?" queries Caesar.

"Judge for yourself," says the Tough Boy as they enter the hall. The doors close only to be thrust open by a speeding student who rushes to his desk, drops his books, and as speedily returns to jump upon the stage; closely followed by another person who hasn't troubled to deposit his books. From the back of the room come sounds such as "It couldn't by 17XY." "Why not?" "Hey! what's the civic's assignment?" "Do we get out at 3:00?" "How

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"What did you say our eyes would feast upon here?" asks Napoleon.

"Dignity. Marvelous ain't it? Hardly expect such things of youth, I bet the youth of years ago didn't act like that," proudly asserts the Tough Boy.

"No! You're right, they did not," says Shakespeare winking at Napoleon.

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Caesar quickly swells up, "Ah Ha! You mean they study my life?"

"No! Your works," explains the Tough Boy.

"Sure, 'maintain your person,' as the Sophomore said, why would they study your life?" parries Shakespeare.

"The exalted opinion you hold of yourself would seem quite egotistical when one realizes you have not even been mentioned in this school," comes back Caesar.

"Let us cross the hall, gentlemen," says the Tough Boy, leading the shades into another class.

The instructor is heard making this assignment: "Tomorrow you are to continue with your work of Shakespeare's Hamlet (at this point Bill snaps his fingers in Caesar's face) especially I want you to decide whether Bacon or Shakespeare wrote the play."

"Ha, Ha! Ho. Ho! That is indeed a good one," laughs Caesar.

"You filthy hyena. The idea, and of them to suggest I may not have written the play. I'll tell them I'll, I'll—" at this point Napoleon found it necessary to separate the irate investigators and explain to them their position.

IV.

"You mean that for two weeks I am not to even come in sight of the building?"

"Precisely."

"Hurrah! —or—er-er-rather I mean, that would be awful. Two weeks!"

"Yes, Yes. Now you may leave, report to me when you return."

"But I did nothing that bad, think, now, think what it'll mean."

"Out, I say, two weeks it is. Another word from you and I'll make it three."

"Well, really I think you are unjust, it is not—"

"Three weeks it is, get out."

"Yes, sir," exit, then in the corridor, "Whops, hurrah! he was only going to make it two weeks and I got him to make it three. Hurrah! S'long everybody.

"Well, I'm flabergasted, what actions are those?" puzzles Shakespeare.

"Oh! He just got expelled."

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"Excellently executed, as you say 'attaboy'," comments Shakespeare.

"Come here! Quick!" summons Caesar as two fair damosels are passing down the hall, and between which something like the following conversation was ensueing:

"Gotcherdatedija?"

"Betcherglasi."

"Withew?"

"Hop o' ma thum."

"Im! aww-w esaniskid."

"Thataintnustame."

"Aww-w! avpity yellruinismorals," and the rest of the conversation was lost in the jumble of between classes.

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"Well I don't know, possibly they are. But at present we must rush over to the auditorium to see the Mass Meeting."

"Honourable Tough Boy, we are greatly in your debt for your kindness and for your service, you may rest assured we fully appreciate it. However we must forego any further pleasure and return to our own world as we have an engagement to sing at a musical with Nero. So, we reluctantly take our leave and graciously thank you. Farewell, till you join us," says Napoleon, then they depart.

"Well! I'll be jiggered, they sure do things sudden, My Gosh! I wonder if they left me invisible."

"Hey! Tuffy! snap it up or you'll be late." yelps a friend Centralite.

"Whew! I guess I'm natural. I hope this Mass Meeting's a good one."

V.

About a week later the Tough Boy received the following letter post marked Hades.

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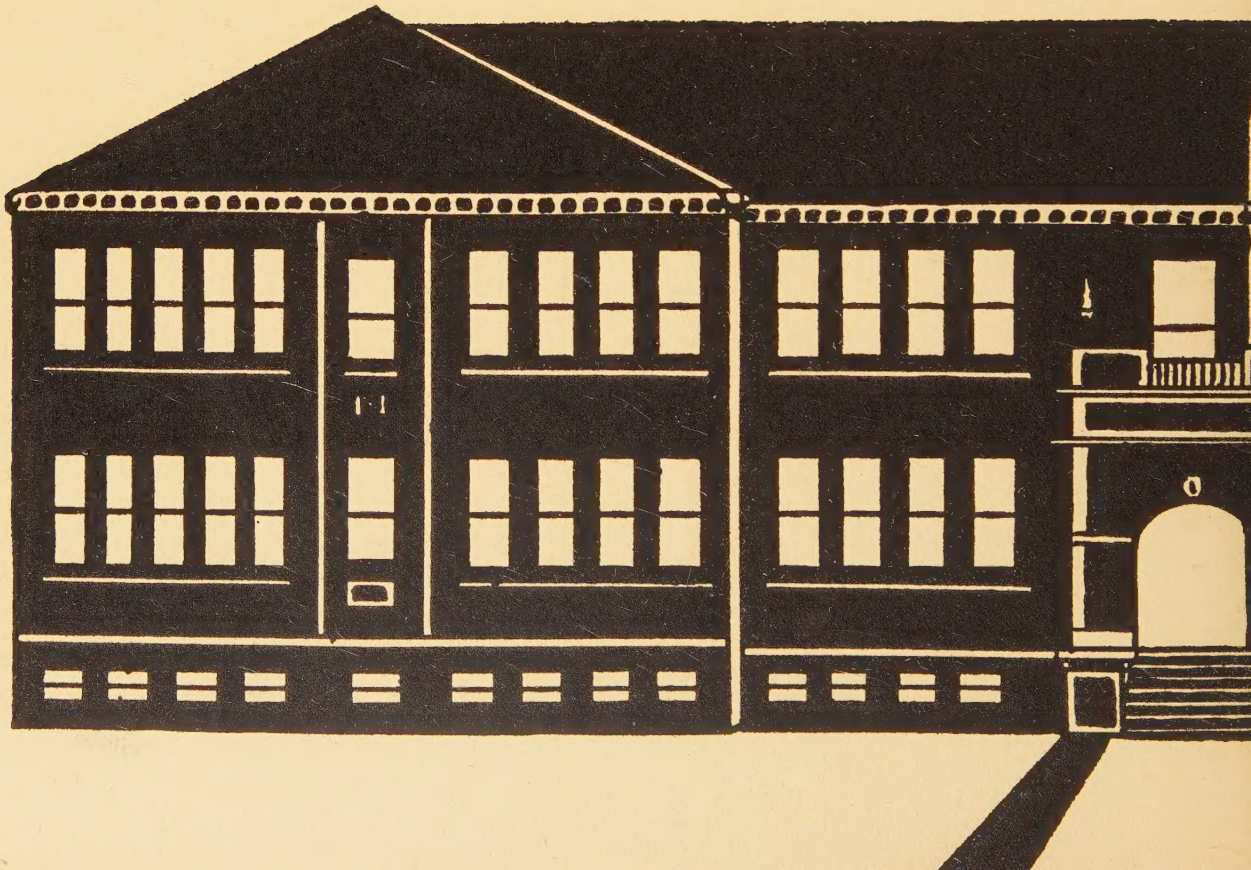
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